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Papic At Colon And A Flock To The Warships.

Marines Landed At Pinama, From The Battleship Icwa.

th: Reb. I Army Is Completely D f atec at Two Points.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Mr terran, charge d'affaires of the Co imbian legation, received the follow ng cablegram today from Panama "Rebel army completely defeated as ulebra and Emperador. Governo arched last night upon Colon. Tra interrupted yesterday, but will I established today.

"ARJONA, Acting Governor."

Mr. Herran earlier in the day r ived a dispatch from the acting go nor of Panama stating that the go nor, Gen. Alban, had started with insiderable government force t erate against Colon and Linea. It i e expectation of the Colombian a orities to combine this land moent with that of the force on boar e cunboat Pinzon, and thus be abl recauture the town of Colon. The Colombian authorities her ave not been advised of the purpos

) bombard Colon.

The action taken by the Unite tates in landing marines and protect g the line across the 1sthmus is i. informity with the wishes of the Cc ombian government and follows a recific request recently made by M: ferran. The Colombian authoritic re fully aware that if they retake Co on, it must be through their own et orts and without the hope of any as stance from the American torces o he ground, as this government f erupulously holding aloof from the olitical contest between the govern ent and the Liberals.

The state department later received onfirmation of the reported defeat o he Liberal troops by the Colombia: overnment troops. This came in : ablegram from Consul-General Gud er at Panama this atternoon, i: which he says that the railroad is low unobstructed and that the gov rnment forces have been successfu ver the revolutionists. He further reorts that the bluejackets from Ma nias have gone inland and now occu by a point midway of the Isthmus.

A PANIC AT COLON.

reopleFlocking to the American Warships in the Harbor for Protection.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 25 .-- The sit ation is growing more serious with every hour. There is much commotio: n the streets. People are seeking ref ige on board the United States gun oats Marietta and Machias, along the ailroad and on the piers.

The government gunboat Gen. Pin zon left her anchorage, close to th ther warships, last night, and is not eported to be landing troops on th north end of Colon.

No evening train left Panama yes

LANDED AT PANAMA.

Capt. Perry Has Marines on Shore and Has Taken Charge of Isthmiar

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Capt Perry of the Iowa reports that he has taken charge of the isthmian transit Capt. Perry says that Gen. Alba: with 600 men is fighting the Liberalon the line near Empire. Transit it danger of interruption. Capt. Perry has landed with a detachment of mer from the Iowa, and has started with ; train to clear transit and also estab

lish detachment of men to keep it so Commander McCrea of the Ma chias at Colon, has cabled the nav; department, notifying it of the ap proaching bombardment of that town and asking for instructions. He has been instructed to take such steps at he deems necessary for the protection

ionary with Commander McCrea the revention of a bombardment.

ierce Fighting Ali Along the Line of the Railroad.

Lolon, Nov. 25 .- An armed guard o. narines from the battleship Iowa has cestablished transit across the isthaus. There has been sierce fightin, ween the insurgents and troops o. 1e Colombian government, wit cavy losses on both sides.

aptain Perry Cables the Department. Washington, Nov. 25.—Captain erry of the Iowa tonight cabled to ecretary Long that transit across the thmus had been restored and that a arine guard will prevent interrupons of trains by the insurgents.

/ill Be No Bombardment of Colon. Washington, Nov. 25 .- lt is prett cell understood in official circles here will be no bombardment of Con. Commander McCrea was given scretionary power on being sent the isthmus, although nothing was id to him about stopping the bomiment directly. Nevertheles ; cedent was established last year en Consul-General Gudzer warn.c s insurpents at Panama that the uld not be allowed to bomba at port. At that time the govern .nt took upon itself the responsibil to stop the bombardment of Co .. The secretary of the navy has :led Captain Perry of the lowa to sume command of all the nave. ires on both sides of the isthmu.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

r. Roosevelt's Message Will Shov. the Necessity of Upholding It Witne out a Definition.

New York, Nov. 25.-The Washin.in Star correspondent of the Herald

President Roosevelt's recommendaon in his message that the navy be argely increased will be accompanied to decide whether she would float y important and strong references to ie Monroe doctrine

In the draft of the message which as been read to the cabinet, the presient has not given any definition of te Monroe doctrine, as desired by 'reat Britain He has simply shown ie necessity of having a force that ill enable the protection of outlying spect for the Monroe doctrine

While Europe in general, and Great ritain in particular, are auxious that he United States should, in black nd white, define the Monroe doc ine, the administration is disposed a utter no other definition than that hich was promulgated by President

An official who discussed the desire f Great Britain that the United tates should give a definition of the octrine, with a view to her accept- \$300 a day. nce of its principles, said such action would be far more advantageous o England than to the Washington overnment. Official Germany, he aid, was the only friend Great Britin has on the European continent, nd the feeling of the people of Gerany against their English cousins right find it necessary to go with the tream. If Great Britain could be asured that the United States would rotect her colonies in American emisphere she would be able to conentrate her forces for the protection if her home territory and her coloics elsewhere.

It is not believed that a war will ccur between Great Britain and Gernany over any present questions, but, n such a struggle. He added that ny attempt on the part of Germany r any other nation to occupy the total loss was \$5000. anish West Indies would be resisted, nd he left it to be inferred that a imilar attitude would have to be oberved in the case of Canada.

COUNT TOLSTO! BETTER.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-The realile of Count Tolstoi is improving. men.

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od's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Fase Statements Regarding Government Work.

is along the line of the railroad be. The Texas, Maine, Ralfinh A d Cincinnati Cases.

> How The Government Loses Money and Is Delay d By Contracts.

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 25 .- One of the leading papers on the Pacific 'oast says:

The Texas, the Maine, the Cincinnati and the Raleigh are the favorite ilustrations of those who argue iginst the navy yards, and a number of glaringly false and misleading tatements have been made in regar o the work on them. The conclu sions, as a matter of course, hav. men equally erroneous.

When these vessels were built th rads which have been neglected to vor private contra tors were in ploindition to undertake the work, and en today, but three are fitted to u .take all the work required of : st-class building plant. Still th cinnati required fifty-three mon 1 , build and the Raleigh fifty-tw onths, while the Oregon was fift; re months building and the Mas a 'suscits sixty months. In each is tance the time is calculated betwee the day of laying the keel and the day of first commission. The Cincinnat rould have been finished in shortime, but for a fire in the erectin non where her engines were bein ullt. The Texas was seventy-three nonths in building; but her plans vere repeatedly changed, and no less than three boards of survey sat on her vhen she was finished.

Although the transport Sherman has been here since May 1st, and although Captain Barneson, marine supntendent of the local transport ser vice, is quoted as saying that "the work of repairing her is about half done," and that "the repairing is going ahead at a good rate," this "ninependencies and compel European ty day job" is not to be finished this year, for the schedules of sailings o transports up to and including January 16, 1902, contains no mention of the Sherman. While Mare Island ards are working one-third of their apacity, and the strike of machinists still continues here, no progress worthy to name can be made on the Sherman, and she is destined evidently to lie up between eight and nine months at an expense to the government variously estimated at \$75 to

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Lieut. Van Shaick Wounded in an Engagement with Insurgents.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 25.-Second Lieut. Louis Van Shaick of the Fourth as so bitter that Emperor William | infantry while scouting with a few men from that regiment, attacked and defeated 150 insurgents near Cavite. The lieutenant was quite badly

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED AT GREENFIELD.

Petersboro, Nov. 25 .- While the chimney of the house of G. P. Fletcher in the town of Greenfield was bethe official said, the attitude of this ing burned out this afternoon, a fire overnment would be most important started, consuming Fletcher's house. barn and shed, the barn of F. P. Wilton and a shed of Fred Gould. The

BARKENTINE BULBOON ASHORE.

Lubec, Me., Nov. 25 .- The barkentine Bulboon went ashore today west of Quoddy bay and may be a total loss. She belongs in St. Johns. The crew were rescued by the life saving

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 25.-Forecast for New England: Cloudy and somewhat colder Tuesday, with snow in northern and eastern portions; Wednesday

of American interests at Colon. While no specific statement is made is to the details of this instruction, it is understood that it leaves discre-

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Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 25 .--Knapps' roller boat demonstrated itibility to roll today by rolling across the St. Lawrence river from Prescot

to Ogdensburg in a blinding snov storm, and a stiff northwest wind. The boat missed the channel on the vay back and ran into a mud bar. In other respects the trial was a success. Mr. Knapps will immediately congenerally fair, with high northerly struct an ocean roller 800 feet long | \$9. Special accrued, Nov. 9, Mary J. and 200 feet in diameter.

WILLING TO TRY AGAIN.

London, Nov. 25.—Thomas Lipton it a banquet in his honor tonight sald hat should no one else challenge. I im wiling to consider making snother ttempt to lift the America's cup.

PENSION CHANGES.

New Hampshire-Increase, restoration, reissue. Ira W. Morrison, Wilmot, \$8; Samuel P. Sargent, Hampton, \$12. Special accrued, Nov. 9, Andrew J. Fogg, Exeter, \$12. Original, widows, Josephine V. Kidder, Grasmere, Morse, Chester, \$8.

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The Principle of Metroric Formation inches through, cut down by a heaver. A by Mutual Gravitation Not Contradictory, Scientists Contend, to Known Physical Laws.

descent liquid, now losing heat, the quest sapring-say, three inches through-in then naturally occurs, how did this heat, about two minutes and a large tree in originate? It is certain that it cannot have existed in the sun through an infinity of past time, since as long as it has dissipation, and the finiteness of the sun procludes the supposition of an infinite stere of heat in his body.

The sun anust therefore either have been preated as an active source of heat at some time of not immeasurable antiquity by an overruling decree, or the beat which he has already radiated away and that which he still possesses must have been acquired by a natural process following permanently established for. He is a most determined lighter, but

Without pronouncing the former supposition to be essentially incredible, we may safely say that it is in the highest degree imprebable if we can show the latter to be not contradictory to known physical And we do show this and more by

merely pointing to certain actions going on before as at present, which, if sitticiently abundant at some past time, must have given the sun heat enough to count,

meteoric theory, which appears to have been first proposed in a definite form by Mayer and afterward independently by may and have been sensibly disturbed by have had daring that period, if the heat Inflated away has always been compensated by heat generated by meteoric in-We may now believe that all the the

ories of complete or nearly complete contemporaneous a meteoric compensation didependent evidence."

sectes most probable, and which was first discussed on true thermodynamic princi ples by Helmholtz, consists in supposing gether by mutual gravitation and gener ating, as they must do, according to the in conlition. That some form of meteoric theory is

when the following reasons are consid-Fig. t.-No other natural explanation.

except by chemical action, can be con celved. Second.-The chemical theory is quite

insufficient, because the most energetic chemical action we know, taking place between substances amounting to the whole sun's mass, would only generate about 3,000 years' heat.

Third.-There is no difficulty in accounting for 29,000,000 years' heat by

It would extend this article to too great matheiratical calculation to explain fully the principles on which this last estimate is founded.

It is enough to say that bodies, all much etter to the sun, would generate an of a whip, all combining in the late comer amount of heat which, accurately calcar to work his anticipation to intensity.lated according to Joule's principle and Cornhill. experimental results, in found to be just 20,000,000 times Poulilete's estimate of the annual amount of solar radiation.

The sun's density must, in all probability, increase very much toward his center, and therefore a considerable greater product of heat than that must be supposed to have been generated it his wildemoss was formed by the coalition of compartition; rand bodies. On the other bread, and do not know how much heat may have been dissipated by resistance and minor impacts before the final conglomeration, but there is reason to believe that even the most rapid conglomoration that we conceive to have probably taken place condicity leave the finished globe with about heir the entire light due to the gravitation exhausted.

We may therefore accept as a lowest estimate for the sun's initial heat 10,000,-600 times a year's supply at the present rate, but 59,000,000 or 100,000,000 as possible in temequence of the sun's greater density in his central parts.

The case britians addiged above regarding the souts possible specific heat, rate of evering and superficial temperature render it probable that he must have been veir seasibly warmer a million venes ago than now, and consequently, if he has et each as a laminary for 10,000,000. or 20,000,000 years, he must have radioted away considerably more than the corresponding number of times the present | whother left in the open sir or buried is year's amorat of lass.

It seems, threefare, on the whole, most probable that the sun has not illuminated the earth to 10%(KB), 100 years and almost certain that he has not done so for 500 CSO OCH CLAIS

As for the fature, we may say with equal certainty that inhabitants of the earth cannot continue to enjoy the light and heat excentual to their life for many willian years longer miless sources how unknown to us are prepared in the great storeducing of creation, "Essays In Asfromomy." by Land Reivin cappleton &

Just Like a Man.

Mrs. Stocks-If we move into that thenp house, we'll lose caste.

Mr. Stocke-Inn't care if we do. It's the lest we can afford without running hapelessly into debt, and, besides, it's a conntactal de place, anyhew.

Mrs. Store - High! Just like a man! Only to you and be ecuaterable and pay every little is I as daich as a conces in your double earn what the world tumual-New York -Veekly.

"The beaver is really a sort of partiald: pulp mill, grinding up most duy kind of wood that confes his way. I once measured a white birch tree, twenty-two single beaver generally, if not always, amputates the tree, and when it comes down the whole family falls to and has a egular froke with the bark and branches; The sun being assumed to be an incar A hig beaver will bring down a fair sized

THE BEAVER IN WINTER. . .

His Curious Method of Beenthing

Under the fee.

about an hour. "One of the queerest facts about the beaver is the rapidity with which his long, chisel shaped teeth receiver from an so existed it must have been suffering injury. I have known beavers to break their teeth in biting a trap, and when I caught them again ten days afterward you couldn't see a sign of the break-the teeth had grown out to their former perfection in that short period. "As compared with the offer or mink,

the beaver is a very slow swimmer. His front legs hang by his side, and he uses anly his webbed hind feet for purposes of swimming. It is easy to capture one in a cance if you can find him in shoal waclumsy and easy to handle. If he could get hold of you with his teeth, he would almost take a leg off; so you want to watch him sharp y. The place to grab him is by the tail.

"The ability of a beaver to remain up der water for a long time is really not so tough a problem as it looks. When the take or pond is frozen over, a beaver will come to the under surface of the ice and expel his breath, so that it will form a wide, flat bubble. The air, coming in confor all we know, of his past radiation and tact with the ice and water, is purified, and the leaver breathes it again. This It is not necessary at present to enter operation be can repeat several times. at length on the details regarding the The otter and maskrat do the same thing. "It almost takes a burglar proof safe to

hold a newly captured braver. I once eaught an old one and two kittens up the Waterston, or regarding the modified porth branch of the Son-we t, per them in hypothesis of meteoric vortices, which the | x harrel and brought them down to Micawriter of the present article showed to be michi luke. That night she grawed a neces, any n order that the length of the hole through the barrel and cleared out, sown for the last 2,000 years, leaving ber histens. They were so young that I had no hope of feeding their, so I their session, which the sun's mass must released them in the hope that the mother might and them. Soon after that I caught a big mate beaver. I made a large log pen for him of dry spruce, but the second night he cut a log and distp-

"Beavers, when alarmed, generally make on stream, so I went to the brook where must be rejected, but we may still hold a little branch came in, and I thought I that "inepeorie * ? * is * * * not would go up that a little way, and I only proved to exist as a cause of solar thindn't gone more than ten rolls before heat, but it is the only one of all conceive came neross my lad sitting up in the bad able causes which we know to exist from j of the brook baving a burch on a stick be had cut. He actually looked as if he The form of meteoric theory which now knew he was playing truant when he caught sight of me out of the side of his

ve. "I picked him up by the tail, brought the sen and its heat to have originated in him back, put him in the pen, supplied a conficion of smaller hodies falling to birin with plenty of fresh poplar and be seemed he tame as possible and never gave the any more trouble. I brought great law demonstrated by Joule, an explicit out to Stanley, where he lived a long not equivalent of heat for the motion lost time. Turnfull had a moregret dear which i jentous of the beaver, and one day attacked him. He did that only once, is certains the tree and complete explana the beaver nipped the dog's tail off quick tion of solar beat can scarcely be doubted erro'n a cat would catch a mouse." "Hod and Gua.

Remories of the Tan. In the old circuses the tan used to fly up new and then and dust the static, and now; ad then a horse's hoof would beat against the side of the ting with a heavy the 4. All this is going. There are no obtzen descords now, no heavy thirds, we flying aromatic tan, and no stables. It used to be a rapture to go through the stables in the interval-down the long, sloping passages, with gas jets in wire engesand trai opeself between the tails of conditiess pichald horses extending as far length and would require something of as the eye could reach. Here and there a a clove or, more exquisite sight, of a fair equestrience. The friendly, warm seen: of those stables I can recall at this nosmaller than the sain, falling together ment. Now it is no more. It used to perfi from a state of relative rest, at mutual out into the street and act as a more atdistances all large in comparison with tractive invitation to the passerby than their diameters, and forming a globe of inne prismatic poster. And with it came uniform density equal in mass and diam- | madled strains of the band and the erack

Quoted the Blble.

Several years ago a Baptist minister who was auxious to be appointed to a vacancy in a Georgia chuych went to one of the old residents and asked birn what the should preach about in his trial sermore. The was informed that a good topic would be the proper rearing of children, who in that section were greatly neglected. When the would be pastor arose to preach the next morning, he started out

this way: "I'm gwine to preach to you to by or de subject of chilings. You ain't vaisia' 'em right. Tust'd of dem bein' in Sanday school dey is strayin away, fightin' and playin' marbles, and de Bible is bitterly amount of potential energy of mutual ag'in de las' one of dese beys, beelse at says in two or three places, 'Marble [mar-vell not I say unto you.'

The Stone Tree,

There is a tree which grows in Mexico enlied the "chijol," or stone tree. It is of enormous proportions, both in circumfer ence and height. It has a mumber of branches speeding out videly and every ing leaves of a vellowish green color. The wood is extremely fine and easily worker in a green state. It is not given to either warping or so at ng. The wonderful per about it is that after being est the wood gets gradually harder, and in the course of a few years it is absolutely petrified. the ground. Proin this timber houses can be built that would in a few years become completely fireproof and would fast as though built of stone.

Too Brave to Be Killed.

The Atlanta Journal is authority for the statement that General Stonewalt Jackson saved the life of William Me-Kinley. "At the battle of Antietam," it Cone, of General Jackson's men raised is gun to fire at the Union vol liet who stend just opposite the excels. As h was about to fire General Jackson said Stop! Lower your gun. I have watched that boy ad day. He is too brove to be killed. The boy in blue was one late president, then only sevention years of nge."

No Doubt About It.

"Was he wounded seriously?" asked th reporter, havrying to the scope of the af-

"He was," briefly answered the police man. "Itsel yez think it was in fun?"-Chicago Tribune.

solo sed himself memory is bound) to the element sametimes. I don't of many of all any more. It has given on the too often. Levides, a postal For the contain contained I plways care The state of the s or the bushings calls are alway troux the

AHINTTO PALE WOMEN

MAKES FLESH

"If you'll drink a wineglassful of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with your meals it will bring roses to your cheeks, my dear,"

store a great deal, and no matter where I

may be-riding on a street car, willing

or in one of the numerous places of inci-

eard, address it to myself and drop it in

the nearest letter box. Some days I wall

A Hard Question.

become a preacher, I had some very diffe

really amestions put to me, one especially

19, as I considered it. The Sunday school

was rather a new thing in the section

where I lived, and it put a great many to-

who made the, why God made me and a

number of other questions, and then,

tonising for awhile as if in a deep study,

she said, "Why did God make you so

That was a very hard question for me,

never abswered it yet.-Homiletic Re-

A Legal Wreck.

told this story at his own engense; When

the was a condidate for attender consend

Vote for WILLIAM A. SUTHERLAND

Attorney General.

theatrical company played "A Legal

Wreck" in Rosbester. In some way Mr.

Satherland's posters and the theatrical

no ters got so mixed up that one of them

Vote for

WILLIAM A. SUTHERLAND,

"A Legal Wreek."

He Got the Pin.

Semething slittered in the mud in the

plu and pick it up, and all day long

ity's crowshid street. It was a pin, "See

you'll have good fack," mattered Jephson

es he storted out to get the pin. He had

berned that old saying when quite a

whild. As he bent down to reach the pin

his har fell off and rolled under a cab

rotte on the hard roud. A bus canulat-

obseen one sale and a baker's van on the

ther, the two nearly squaezing the life.

t of him. In mathing a dash for the

content he wreet a cyclist who at that

point was wheeling round the far side

trace, but he had get the pin.-Lendon

for ear. Altor ther it was a gient side

Dodnian the Tortore.

You've been promising to call for more

the is I'm so busy that I

doubter is noting to take piano lessons;

Jei mon -- I'll call tonight. -- Boston

Egyptian minimus, that of a princess who

was interred about 2,000 years before

egas, some 640,000,000 in round numbers,

santi compa, c

Transcript:

Christ.

enn't son when-

to England alone.

gainer to begin next week.

alack. His eyeglasses also fell and

-New York Times.

During one week of the campaign a

William A. Sutherland of Rochester

When I was quite a lad, long before I

pretty good system."

were in a newstre responsible for a part. I was obliged to ask for time and have

food should give one man so vindly more of New York, special attention was given

than he can possibly out is a question in to getting a big vote in the City of Flow-

the economy of running hoters and research. Large placards were displayed read-

should permit it when it could just us

charges were moderate enough. I thomast.

and severy caratale for three at lastst. No.

as some have part the same price for hard-

the quantity of either dish and would

then have thought I was abundantly

served. More than half my order went

back to the hitchen, and I fed as if I

"His course it was none of my husiness."

of persons who would have been made

deserve could they have had that which I

could not eat. Neither is it any business

of the hotel people. But why in the

world whomer has charge of serving the

ers me still. It is a custom in air and

class places, and the reason for it is a

puzzie that seems beyond solution. Two

men could not have wanted what I had in

em portion of fish if they had anything

else, and there was hardly a men dining

at this particular place that evening ten

had either some or eysters to begin a life

and followed his fish course with some

"It would seem as if ecepotus were on-

of the things never thought of in the

man general of restaurants. Yet it

strikes the average man, I famey, as one

of the first things that would naturally

be considered if a place is run for the

profit there is in it. I am not yet con-

vigeral that restaurants are conducted

solely for the fun of feeding the public."

CULINARY CAPERS.

Add a pinch of sait to coffee to give it

When making bread in cold weather,

first warm the bread pan, the floor and

A tough piece of meat can be nicely

ricked in a double broiler. It will take

When pen tholling chops, always stand

them for a minute on their ends that the

fat edge may be conked crisp and brown

instead of remaining pale and unsightly.

If you wast cake to be very light, it is

best to sift the floor three or four times.

Harrything should be no light as possible,

the the probability of stirring after the eggs.

The next time a creamy rice pudding is

rar to, one of abe sort that is without eggs.

and compounded only of rice and milk,

of Mer, had and finely chopped almonds.

with show conlying, try adding a teacupful

Cold jamb or mutton made into a mines

re than with boiled rice and finely chop-

ped green pappers is a dish to remember,

the propertions used raw, getting the lite.

the tracking breeded for the tiny pieces.

when they sammer with the meat and

A Reminder System.

The Phile Holds Record than quotes a

"I nless a man has spe-

are added may make the cake soggy.

taken as long, however, as if cooked di-

of sense sect.

--Hotel Register.

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rectly over the fire.

other food-wither a solid ment or a sweet scad:

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of that waste in consequence,

ness which I frequent-when an idea of

WHEN you STARVE your BLOOD you Starve your Body, your Nerves, and your Brain

> The stomach supplies the strength for every depart ment of your ${f BLOOD}$ system, and if your face is pale it shows clearly that

there is an imperfect circulation of the blood. It shows also that the blood is thin and watery and

STARVING

YOUR

How can you expect to have a HEALTHY COLOR when only a small portion of your food ıs assimilated?

If PALE WOMEN would take the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with their meals their faces would presently take on the hue of health. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is called a MAKER

OF BLOOD. This is because it combines with the food to make blood. It aids the processes of the stomach, gives Nature a helping hand, and gets the food's nutritive elements into the blood and into the body. It corrects the digestive procers and keeps food from going to waste, How easy it is for every pale woman to put this

simple thing to the test!

Every druggist has the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and though you may not know that your stomach is not doing its proper work, you will find a marked dilference in your flesh tints and in your general health after a few days' use of

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract.

Insist upon **JOHANN** HOFF'S. For sale by Reputable Dealors.

Beware of worthless substitutes offered in bottles similar to Johann Hoff's. "

JOHANN HOFF: Berlin, Vienna, Paris, New York.

NEW/ YORK SOLEABENTS

DENTING A PROTEST. A New York Editor on the Use of

precedious young reader of The jot a memorandum of it down on a postal Livering Telegram writes all protesting-The incloses a cliquing from an issue of this paper in which occurs the line. "This reads like it belonged," etc., and the next morning they are on my deck says our young render: processons waste there is in the Lopter awaiting me. I have been doing this for "I wish to protest against the use of

"Like" For "As IC"

two or three years, and I think it's a like for as it. All right, son. Protest away. This is

a free country, find the protest does as good. We appreciate humor in the young. even though it occasionally approaches performs. And the protest can surely do you no have, because you have taken the prevaution to retire behind the safe and mure vealing "X." We trust the crossmurk does not represent the extent of your chirographic ability, though we contess we do not know how otherwise to account for the peculiality of signature, Years ago, son-long before you were taking your pen in basil—the writing men settled the question which you so thought-Tully resurrent. They came to the conclusion that what was universal usage was good usage or would become so in time. So that today, when one raises the point that, for example, "May the lest boat of the two wia" is incorrect, one

The language spoken by the best speakers and written by the best writers, dear little playmate, is the language that cadures, as you will appreciate as yet grow older and broader.

To come right down to brass tacks, please do not call as on this phrase; we have warrant for it; really we have. What is there you don't like about "like" as a subscitme for "as if?" The dictionary gent emen think pretty well of it. They give it-the moderns among them-without fear of being scolded by precoclaus little unknown quantities, which we be-lieve is what "N" sometimes stands for, J. S. Moshy liked it. In his "War Reminiscences" he said, "I felt like my final hour had come." Write him a letter, son, and tell him he should have felt "as if" his final hour had come.

Shakespeare didn't hesitate to go coma ter to your protest. Ever read "A Mid sammer Night's Dream?" Then, of course, you are familiar with the line, "But, like in sickness, did I loathe this tood." Ask Mrs. Piper if she'll communicate to William your idea that be should have written "as if in sickness."

Come a little further with us, little friend. Hear also what Lowell says in his introduction to the "Biglow Papers:" " Like for 'as if has on its side the authority of two kings-Henry VIII, and Charles I. This were ample without throwing into the scale the scholar and poet Daniel."

Aiways glad to hear from you. Seems like tahal) we were tiving our childhood over again.-New York Telégram.

A Use For His Book.

It is said that when in India Winston Speacer Churchill, Lord Randolph Churchill's ran, presented a conv of his first book to General Tucker, who previous to his South African command was ties-Why baren't you been around? all powerful at Secunderhad. "Do you like it?" young Churchili in-

fires a year. Come, now, say when you quired of the general. "Haven't read it. Is it meant to read?"

"Why, yes."
"Wish you'd told me so before. I keep dones Nonsensel By the way, my it hanging up in my dressing room and tend of a page every morning to wipe my razor on.'

Too Dense. "But," hissen the heavy villain, "sup-The eldest bonnet was found upon an procesand lack on."

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accomplice estimates at

Mittlens to Vellow Coin Disappear Taxably From Circulation.

GOLD HOARDED BY MISERS.

flot of lost soverchins. A competent an e years the Hanh of England lus loss trace of no favor than 20,000,000 golder calls of the realm. This wholesale disap-

planty addicted to a habit that is more reminiscent of medicini times than of apthen money is generally saved a ctore can be tande with it. In the by of Pambay it is estimated that (2,000,630 golden sovereigns are bourded becomes an object of pity more than of If they is the record of Bombay alone, the fall tale for the whole coun China, pot absorbs a vast amoun god that never sees the light again is matter of fact, while the whole world is searching for and trying to acculre gold, a goodly part of it appears to because and in the less thrilling pastime of

hidica it away. Great Britain is not guildless of this commercial sin. Dotted all over the klugdom are graveyards of gold which if discovered and opened might restore t circulation a vast amount of wealth a precent absolutely useless. At a spot about two miles from Herefordshire beacon a treasure chest is recorded in the local history as having been buried by a great family once resident in the district. But the money cannot be found. There is a similar record in connection with Helme eastle, former y a seat of a brane of the Prestwich family. Somewhe near Ptokesev castle, Shropshire, there believed to be hidden a great oaken che filled with gold coms, but up to the pre ent all efforts to find it have ended Cathere. - London Mail.

LAW POINTS.

Creditors of a partner cannot by levving attachments upon the partnership property acquire priority over partnership creditors or over their debtor's copartner. It will be presumed in an action for

breach of warranty, when there is no evidelice to the contrary, that the price for which the article was sold was its represenied value.

Classifications of townships by density rather than by bulk of population is held in Com. ex rel. Jones versus Blackley (Pa.), 52 L. A. R., 237, not to constitute special legislation.

An agreement to give a person employment at stipulated wages if he will give up his business and enter the service of the other party in a similar business in a certain town is valid, as the prohibited territory covered by the contract is rea-

Fallure to provide a suitable dwelling place, with the consequent exposure to cold, and to provide sufficient food and clothing is held in an Illinois decision not to be within the meaning of a statute allowing a divorce for extreme and repeated oriesty.

The terms "cash surrender value" and "feli eash surrender vade," as used in a life insurance policy, are held by the United States circuit court of appeals, in the case of Bryant versus Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company (109 Fed. Rep., 748), to movas the same amount.

twould turn out O. K. "You know we farmers have to ride a

> south. Well, I wanted to take the old mare to town for swappin', but I knew twould half finish her up to walk there. seein' it was some twenty miles off. She hadn't been at of the stable for a long bit, and, to tell the truth, she was hardly able to get her forefeet over the log at the bottom of the stall door. Such bein't so, I reckoned I'd lend her to town pretty slow a day ahead of time; so sheld look

"The night before market day-it was Saturday we went to town generally-I got on another horse and rode in leadin' the old mare by the halter. We didn't get out of a walk, but she was clean winded when we reached the edge of town. I gave her a lot of oats out of a bag I'd brought to bolster her up. Then I tied her and the other nag to a tree, and the three of us slept till mornin', after which we started into town just as though we'd come straight from home.

how d'ye do to each other, and he looked at the bags.

goin' se good.' " 'Get off!' said I. 'She's as good as

she was ten years ago." "He seemed mightily surprised. We rode to the main street and stopped at the grocery store, and pretty soon horse swappin' began. One fellow said he'd take my mare for an old cow he had at home: another 'lowed be'd give a cow and a bird dog together for her; another said he'd go one better and make it two bird

maire, but I said I couldn't part with her. "'She's worth at least \$12,' I said to age takes down prices on horses.'

offer. A fellow named Smith-a cheeky youngster that thought nobody could teach him things about swappin' plugssaid he'd give me a cow, a big sow and eight little pigs for the mare. 'It's a I said, and he took off the sorrel, leadin'

home. When he got there-I heard afterward—she was pretty near gone up. A recken he said nice things about me. But he couldn't go back on the swap. Half the farmers in the county had heard of the bargain, so he just had to cough up that cow and the big sow and the eight little pigs. He was so mad that he didn't bring 'em over to my place himself, but sent a man with 'em. It was the man that told me how mad Smith was. He said Smith was ravin' all over-mad enough to chew up tenpenny nails and

to die in two hours, and he didn't say the sow and the pigs were goin' to die, either. "It wasn't long after the man left that the cow fell on the ground and rolled over and mouned. Then she died. Before the day was gone the sow was dead, too, and all of the pigs-except one. By the way,

I never did understand why that last pig didn't go out. He must have had a cast iron stomach." "What was the matter with all of

them?" asked an old habitue of the exchauge. "Now, didn't I tell you how you folks

up here didn't know anything about horse swappin'?" answered the South Carolinian. "What was the matter with 'em? Why, Smith had poisoned the whole bunch-to get even. I knew it when I saw 'em dyin'. As soon as they wer dead I sent to the doctor's, two miles away, and told him to come over and make an autopsy. He found enough "" poison in that cow and them pigs to have killed Jumbo. Then I got him to sweehe'd found the poison and sign up a paper to that effect. A few months later I went to law. Smith was in court. He hada't got over his madness yet, and the looks he gave me would have froze you fellows, because you ain't used to the discomforts of genuine, orthodox horse swappin'.

jury made Smith give me \$10 damages and the old mare into the bargain. She's livin' set, and I don't know but I'll swap her off again."-New York Times.

Living Rooms.

The proper temperature for living rooms for adults in good health is 68 to 70 degrees. Invalids and aged people may require more heat, sometimes as much as 80 degrees, but children and infants should not be kept in an atmosphere above 70 degrees. Sleeping room temperatures should not rise above 65 degrees, preferably 60 degrees, except where illness or special causes require a

Among the Burmese football is as popular as it is in English speaking countries. But the Burman does not wear boots. He kicks and shoots goals with his

- MO Quinine Tableta

Process, Was Won Back and May Even Live to Supply Excitement In. Another Transaction. "You don't have any fun swappin' and

CLEVER AT TRADING

A SOUTH CAROLINIAN'S YARN ABOUT

A HORSE DEAL.

The Nam Survived the Swapping

sellin' horses up here," remarked a South Carolinian the other day in an uptown horse exchange.

"We don't, ch?" was the response-Wby, you folks down there never sell a mare for \$3,000-like the one that was handed over just now. And \$3,000 is cheap here."

"It's not the money that makes the sport," answered the other. "Did you ever know a man to buy a plug for \$2.00? Well, I did. And did you ever know the man to sell the same plug for \$5.75? No? Nearly \$3 profit! Think of it! When

folks get to chargin' these fancy prices.

as you do here, then all the fun's out of

it. Give me my old market town for real

good sport in the horse tradin' business.

"Let me tell you about a deal I mude last year. I wouldn't have missed that deal for all your thousand dollar fillies. No, sir! I had a sorrel mare; a big, lumbering old thing. She'd been a good horse in her day, but that was some eighteen years ago, and when last fall came round she'd been fallin' away for two or three seasons, till she was badly off. I reckon she was 'bout the worst horse in the county, but somehow she'd been about the farm so long that I hated to swap her off. However, seein' she was likely to die any day, my wife and I concluded it was best, and, as I was always rather much on a swap. I didn't have any doubt but what

long way to get to market town down kind of fresh when time came to swap.

"Now, the very first man I met was a fellow from my neighborhood. We said

'Gee!' he said. 'I didn't know that old thing could travel to town and keep

dogs. Everybody seemed to want my

em, and she would be worth fifteen, but "Toward evenin', though, I took up an

her by the halter.

"Well, the youngster took the mare

not feel 'em. He didn't say, though, that the cow-a fine lookin' beast-was goin'

"And the outcome of it all was that the

modification of the rule.

bare feet.

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Avralts Instructions From Washtuck by Liberais.

Colon. Colombia, Nov. 25.-The Coinbian gunbout General Pinzon ar-Ived in this harbor at 9:30 o'clock yeserday morning.

As a result of an exchange of notes etween the United States gunboat Jachias and the General Pinzon, Igins. io Foliaco, communding the Pinzen. chich has 600 men on board, bus offifally informed the American, British and French warships now in the baror that he intends to hombard Colont noon today, thus giving twenty-four tours' notice.

The various consuls are notifying heir respective follow citizens that eruge may be bad on board the warhins.

To bombard the town of Colon it is bsolutely accessary to fire acress the allroad tracks, and the railroad emloyers probably will refuse to work. McCren Awaits Orders.

Lieutenant Commander McCres of be Machins is the senior naval officer. and he awaits instructions from Washngion regarding the threat to boar-The excitement in Colon is intense.

The Pinzon will not be permitted to and the troops she is carrying at this ! mint. If such an affection is made, the Therals assert, they will fire on them. t is thought the landing of the governwent troops from the gunbout should se effected up the Chagres river in the Breetica of Carun Station and at a wire about live wiles from Colon or eve he beach south of Colon, where fightuy would be permissible.

greastworks are being erected in the unblic thoroughfares of Farmura. The own folk in the vicinity of these are distily removing to safer places. All wersens known to be Liberals are arested on sight. The government has leclared its intention to contest every uch of ground if an entrance to the diy is effected.

No Marines Landed.

The government is very anxious that narines should be landed from the aited States bartleship Iowa, but Inbiain Petry, her communider, has not a souplied with this request.

The Boysen returned to Pananan a ! second time Saturday afternoon with Jeneral Alban and a few men. The government says a fairling was offectst at Cherrera, routing the enemy and teroverlag all the prisoners previously reported taken, with the exception of wo. Among the number recovered. according to the government version, it s the alcalde of Taboza.

The falberal version of the incident s that the alcalde was afraid to fight and when expansed offered Hamilton Olaz, the Liberal leader, \$1,000 if he p would release him, that the offer was honor not to attempt to escape,

Treasure Ship Sighted.

man Llayd steamship Kalser Wilhelm Tuesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and | ' Bremen, earrying over \$7,000,000 warraof gold builton destined for London. Paris and Berlin, was reported by coble passing the Scilly islands of the southwestern coast of England at half past 4 o'clock this morning. The treasure ship has niade a good passage, he ! ing only a few hours behind her best l

General Strike Urged In Spain, Madrid, Nov. 25.-At Barcelona, Corunna and Cartagena meetings in denunciation of the proposed government bill dealing with strikes were held. Violent speeches were made, the speaks | been invested in Perto Rico bonds. The ers urging the workers to prepare for ! a general strike. Numerous churches in the provinces have been destroyed during the last few days by incendiar; fires. Thus far the police have secured no clews as to the culprits.

Judge Blows Himself Up.

Denver, Nov. 25.-Judge M. A. Rogers, formerly of the supreme court of Colorado and one of the ablest lawvers in the state, killed himself at Steam boat Springs, Colo. Judge Rogers lay | being sent over the several divisions, down on the ground with a stick of dynamite under him and, lighting a j given the preference. Three shifts of clear, fired the fase from it and calmly smoked until the explosion ended hoped by the railroad efficials to have braveler a crime. "Compared with Eng his life. No reason for his act is known.

Two Feet of Snow In Maryland. Cumberland, Md., Nov. 25.-One of the heaviest snowstorms for years has been prevailing at Oakland and Torra I the Duke of the Abrilian and Signer Alta, W. Va., on the summit of the Al. | Cotelletti, the machine of the former leghany mountains. The snow has while going at the rate of fifty miles beaten." reached a doubt of twenty-two inches, an hour, came late collision with a The snow is accompanied by a high inflectone. The car was smashed, but wind, which is making it drift budly the duke escaped with trilling injuries in places along the line of the Baitt- lie was compelled, of course, to aban i more and Obio railread.

President Back From Onting,

Washington, Nov. 25.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt have returned to the city from their outing down the Potomac river. The president was much pleased with his trip down the river and enjoyed the brief respite from official cares which it afforded him. Tecthe greater part of the trip rain fell.

Spanish Nayal Appropriation. Madrid, Nov. 25. The minister of finance has emsented to the depart? of the minist roof marine for the appropriation of 12,500,000 percent for the Spanish navy in addition to the same, is the third total accident of this kind to the same into the same in the same into the sa glread's sporopriated.

Twenty-three Minera Captured-Oth-CER Elsenger. Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 25,2 The Granddaughter of Late Horatio complete the striking unless misers, at quarter of a mile tion: Nortonville, by the southeast part of the county, was LL FOREIGNERS FLEE TO SHIPS, busiched when your v by County & RELATIVE OF LUVI P. MORTON. Judge Hall, Sherlff J. 22, Lankins and p Pero deputies, Adjunctif Govern Migommander McCrea of the Machine may and his will, be of as a is and Chirlen, and two co. _ . . . et the state ington-Panama Preparing For At- grand-the Madison Access sont, con-Franched By Cardala Per dis. and the These neville company, and, taptala-Planngi.

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calar treasury. This is the first in-

Clearing Freight Blockade.

Haven and Hartford Railread company

on this city are a scene of great activi-

ty, and every effort is being made to

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strike just settled. Proight trains are

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224 miles in six hours and a half.

New Armory For Troy.

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the new structure in the sprine. Ac-

consecutions will be made for the

inadquarters of the Second regiment.

for this city. Work will be started on has been restored.

Duke's Anto Wrecked in Bace.

Rome, Nov. 25.--During a motor car

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Change Her Res. : Hon-Her Parchts. Discovering, Consider Plaus. Give Luvilling Consent to Marriage | c St. Joseph. Mo., Nov. 25,-Contented with her lot and wedded to the man of of the 200 min do blad bon to enury, any the order of Courty Judge Hall move, but have my are meanined.

her choice, a quarter Indian with whom she ejoped, Mary Ledyard Seycoour, grandday, alter of the late Govciter lightly Seymour of New York Shop r e officers and the militia deand on her mother's side a relative of is outlined upon the result gloder. All of a estiovernor Levi P. Morton of the Emtrece were ac ea prison in Cough two here State, is the young mistress of a home in Marquette test is in striking ill to (2000) antiust to the grand mansion occupant compared to the contract and answer and answer. by her parents family. mulaition, which and been removed bemeethe others appeared were confis-

S ymour Weis z Guide.

Arrest of Young Woman Fails to

Her marrage marks the culmination of a romance timescally sensational besectional contract glatera with a of the central figures concerned. a organ more, for the purpose and A few years ago Moratio Seymour, Jr., in coarge of extensive interests of The captured strike state now in Jall. theasey's Michigan Land and Iron ere, e alged by at he Hall with a company and prominent not only is introduces and social circles in this sec, side har night when we summars abling and landing ogether, thereby Figure of the state, but in society in New book city, where he spen is the winter. Proged Henry Starnoald, aged about The move uga not the camp followed (Miy-five, to take charge of his cann) the woods and to not us a guide to. is son and daughter on expedicaci

t the wiblerness, A warin attachment was formed by ween the girl and go do. In spite of the uceal dispurity in their a est. At instanwedding was deeded apon. As her of them realized that the Segment for ly would oppose this step, an elgold was enterfully provided. See co tas couple bounded all spaces for a va, where Surmould had relatives can's company or an Amgreeach where it was interded to take out a wase and be married.

Miss Seymour Arrested. This fort was surrounded on all signs last hoppened, however, that a fi-P Seymout's was on the rain, as a precipite, and the only energies; iso S erif. W.M. S specting a . way match, the former with diffidaza 6. the oracle, whether year send the emple. The sherell assecgreat McMabou and twenty mental? facted that are eloperated was innerand the prospect and attack the fact in progress. He perced the get an the rear. Socgeont McAulton's party by hirest. Arriving at Houghton, trich, he took the prospective brale ours' arduous educating through the this residence and remodustric in stated her parents as to her was re-The United States distilling ship Iris

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131. Smith of New York, Cananin Harry! Palma Guens His Campaign. New York, Nov. 25.—The North Gord of the Hoboken police visited Mrs. Pala? Havana, Nov. 25.—The cambdign of at the hospital yesterday afternoon, Cener Tenus Estrada Palma for the der Grosse, which left New York last | Her condition is still critical, the cap-presidency of Cuba was opened in Ha-I vana with an overflow asceting at the Theon theater. General Maximo Gotorz, who presided, made a short Son Junu, Porto Rice, Nov. 25,-51, 34, speech, recommending the candidature Southes & Co. of New York are that of Senor Palmin. He was followed by i est bidders for the latest issue of Son | Senar Gonza es, who extelled the civie can municipal bonds of the value of climas of Senor Paina. He declared 200,000. They offer 103. The bids hart, although he recognized the paere opened Saturday night. The triotism of General Bartolome Maso. words will probably go today to J. M. Le did not consider him so desirable a 'eballes & Co. and cour other bidders, man as Senor Palma for the presithe bids ranging from \$587.100 up, The center.

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Washington, Nov. 25, A Post speclai froni Columbia, S. C., says that bite hist might word was received or i the lyne ling in Arceron courty of an easing toward Shreveport with his bendence. John Mitchell modestly said thornown negro. Saturday after con trisoner when a mob of 200 negroes, that it was the people themselves whe I've man went to the house of Mrs. call are or six white men suddenly applied won the v'ctory and improved the Parry Uraft and asked for samething to eat. When she furned to be: hear Thomas and prouply string him up a plate of feed, the news shot her Conditable a tree

to: g the back, inflecture a fatal.) Collegion on the Inclinations. Constantinople, Nov. 25. Lloyd Gris. Morris Plains, N. J. The trains were come the newly appointed minister to on a stretch of single track. The end the is and Sremen of both trains jump-Shiftman of the limited, severely line: | from victorious wars-wars for country Fireman Charles Leper, sume train. Endly Eruised: Conductor Charles Nicals same train, bruked: Engineer Cosno first cars. The sultan received Mr. per Hill of the local, bruised; James Tinton of Morristown, passenger on

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Wood Buys San Juan Battlefield. Crawfordsville, ind., Nov. 25,-Fire Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 25.--During his has destroyed the Crawfordsville Wire breent visit here General Wood bought

and Nail plans, equalities a loss of fer the government the principal per- | Morsey, assistant United States dis-\$170,000. The plant was built by local tion of the San Juan battlefield, inonly alone has been and we outside beinding San Juan hill, the site of the section for The Post-Dispatch, that Chi to all. The wise decoring mill and ablocklesuse and Bloody Rend. The (b) the operation party two months, tract cofuprises 200 acres and cost \$15... The loss includes someons of invished 600. It will be considered a United to the minjority of lawyers. It was States reservation, and the government intends to lay out a beautiful park npon it.

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> Canada's Offer Accepted. Ottawa, Gat., Nov. 25.-A scride has

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Colonel Lynch Warned, London Nov. 25 .- Colonel Arthur Lynch the newly elected member of purlicment for Galway, has been Inthe way and, formed that if he comes to Eugland he

> Weather Foregar Fair; brisk northwesterly winds.

A WORKINGMAN'S RELIGION. What a Clergyman Learned by Liv-

ing the Life of a Laborer, Recently at Berkeley Temple, Boston. the Rev George L. McNutt spoke our some of the discoveries he had made when living the life of a laboring man. fer, though a minister and a graduage of Princeton, he gave up his parish in main a university town and with his family went into a community of factory v. is succe. I hands to live and earned his bread as a

PWith no bank behind us and nothing to depend upon but the \$1.35 a day I · B do could earn working in the factory or as . G. a carpenter, a digger or attother mau-Pol to just labor," he said, "we lived among those who are known only to God, the political bost and the scloop keeper."

He was led to take the step by noticing how few of the factory employees a tengled church and that in one estab-Hahment, where 350 children were cmployed, only thirty-five went to Sunday school. S to determined to throw off his "ecc" dactical millinery." as he termed it and study the situation as a : real workingman. He found that the American family is undergoing a damgerove disciution through industrial corgilitians.

He said it was a good thing to go about dressed the a workingman, for "nobody helds you tip." and then one can g t at the real feelings and thoughts of other working people. which, dress has a preacher, be never could have learned.

One of his comis, which is shared by ether working men, was for music, but ali lie could her was in a beer yarden a saloon or when a funeral procession passed by, and, he said, "I but no desire to Join either." One of his fellow workers, in speaking of the drink bable so common among the factory employees, said. "I seld on go into a saloon - ":cept for the music." Mr. McNutt said how much better it would be to give music to these who are hungry for it Instead of to those who are thred of it because they have so much of it. In praising the good qualities of the

work nguan he said a nurse whose ocemparion takes her into the city streets. at all hours of the night had fold himthe never was afraid of a man with a dinner pail, for he would not disturb a woman on the streets. In closing Mr. McNutt said when God created man be not him into the garden as a workingigan; his son came on earth as a ea: penfor and religion is the workingman's Shreen, we the New Mar Phy parts first, last and always, and we must find some way to bring him back to his Cachiner made just received this city own. We have not met the changed from Heradon plantation, about eight conditions of modern industry. When rankes believ Storeveport on the Ressler, we have, we shall find the workingpurish ship of Red river. The Killing | man ready to worship the Christ who

> A Tribute to John Mitchell. From a poor, dispirited, unorganized,

cuspicious, work driven people John dept of 30 cents. The L4Bing was wite | Mitchell's general hip has brought forth to sell by a number of excited nearons, in hopeful, organized, trustful people Yesterday morning Deputy Sherin' filled with the gladness of a bettered Polines arroyted Thomas and was pro- condition and with strength of indereared in the road, took possession of working conditions. But the raise work ers halled Mitchell as their general, their leader, the man who had broken their chains of prejudice and had proelained the bond of brotherhood. What New York, Nov. 25,-The Buffale and a wonder, then, that they should set one Chieses limited train on the Delaware, I day in the year apart for the henor of Lachawasha and Western railroad and , their hero; that every wheel should la local train from Dover, N. J., to New | stop and every pick lie idle and stal Vork collised yesterday afternoon at wart men and weaker women and tod dling little children should take part it this jubilation?

Great and deep is the exultation of ed. These injured were: Englacer John | the army leader when he comes home and Pherry-but no greater and decise enfi be that exuitation than in the si tent, heart swelling joy of the man who has labored to make the fives of those about him better and brighter and wht med bler wan a valuable souverir, the local, planed d wn by wreckage of hears the cry of gratitude. - Henry George, Jr., in Philadelphia North American.

A tem That Favors Labor.

It is not a norally known that the from the safe area contain a law forceting Janor enled - in certain beauties of industry. Such a law is in the books however, and it is one of the most re was additions to the federal code.

Unilread employees are most inter ested in this law, which applies to panles. It makes the discharge from any railroad for membership in a labor union a misdemeanor.

Many lawyers are not aware of the existence of the statute. William L trict attorney, said, in looking up, the while it had not been purposely con cented, the law was as yet unfamiliar passed in 1892.

The union labor law is contained in section 10 of chapter 370, revised stat ates.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Labor In Germany.

A Berlin dispatch to the New York Times says: While the agrarians con contacts and to coles testing against their "perpetual interstitute to demand even higher protective duties than those proposed by the gaveroment, the distress throughout Germany is becoming intense.

It is estimated that there are 80,000 unemployed persons in Berlin. In the suburb of Charlottenback particularly the condition of labor, both skilled and unskilled, is distressing.

Newcastle's Labor Temple,

The plans of the proposed labor tem ple for Newcastle. Pa., are now in the hands of J. W. Slayton, business agenof the Trades assembly. It will be a three story building, with lodgerooms reading rooms, library, gymnashim bathroom and auditorium, with seat ing capacity for 2,000 people. Th money is being raised among the love unions by subscriptings and noninter a pooling josob

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The change of fashions is shown by the number of people now willing to confess that they have had a cold in stead of la grippe.

Ex-President Cieveland has quit looking up remedies for social conditions and is confining his research to remedies for a bad cold.

The governor of Indiana remarks to the governor of Kentucky that it's go ing to be forever between drinks now They no longer speak as they pass by

China's great wall is unmistakable evidence that the celestial kingdor may also claim credit for a prior di covery of the advantage of an excl sion act.

The English people have at least the satisfaction of knowing that the war is not causing them as much difficulty as the Boer taxpayers are experlencing.

President Castro has arrested his minister of war for conspiring against his government. A man in Castro's position naturally gets cynical an' distrustfui in a few years.

Admiral Dewey's position in th court of inquiry is a trying one. In fact Mr. Dewey seems destined to be thrust into positions which make great demands on his diplomatic faculty.

King Edward is transacting bus: ness quite asefficiently as if his crown had been duly placed. The main pur pose of the coronation, after all, is to give the bank clerks and others a holi-

It is now said that Mr. Roosevelt': message, instead of being the shortest on record, will be the longest. Mr. Roosevelt is apparently depended up on to make it positive in its quality one way or the other.

How little sense or justice there is in attacking the medical profesion othe methods of science, in the case of such a development as the tetanu" outbreak at Camden, N. J., is proved by the result of the investigation that has just been made there. No germs of tetanus existed in the vaccine virur used, and advocates and practition-

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ince the issuance of the last general order the department has susion vaccinations, and at the hands of tained the lost of one of its bestknown post commanders, Gen. A. S. Twitchwell, who passed away in early eptember as the result of an operalen to remove a complication that was in no way thought to be serious. A true and faithful c omrade-the memory of the genial, kind hearted Albert will long abide with his survers."

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House of Representative is y u ulloway, who i pr sents the fist ressional strict o New Ham e. Mr Sullowa is ully seven t in height. The other acmbas ik like pigmies beside him. As sirman of the committee on invalid . ione, Mr Sulloway will hav arge of the bill that will be introneed at the opening of congress to selves and the road they work for, the ir connection with the condition of the ve Mis McKinley \$5000 pension, ie same amount granted Mrs. Gareld, Mrs logan and Mrs Grant. It similar character to this to be estabs thought that Representative Gros lished. The building just dedicated enor of Ohio will introduce the bill. is at No. 160 Beverly street, and is "Mr Sulloway arrived here last under the management of the Boston | Cannot Be Court Martialed after Two ight. He is opposed to any general Young Men's Christian Association .-ariff legislation. In his opinion, the Boston Beacon. emblicans will let well enough

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eneral Orders Concerning Election of Officers and McKinley Memorial.

orders from department healarters at the state house.

"The annual election of post officily were: 18 for the ensuing year, together ates to the next department encamp (the hospital. ent, must take place during the first ated meeting in December, and said est officers will be installed at the irst stated meeting in January Herevith are enclosed blanks for repree filled out and returned to these and leg broken, will recover. eadquarters immediately after elecin, also blanks, roster of officers ch will be returned as soon as the

tallation has taken place. Post ofis will bear in mind that the sen-

orwarded at the close of the year. "Also enclosed are adjutant's and quartermaster's blank reports, which we to be executed immediately at the id forwarded to these healquait is ents for each member in good stand had been extinguished. ng reported thereon. Post commands are charged to give their prompt itention to these various reports and he that they are forwarded without

egulations. "The attention of the posts is called to circular No. 1, from the commandt-in-chief relative to the proposed demorfal to our late comrade, Presilent McKinley.

hiay as preshribed by the rules and

"General orders from national head very comfortably. quarters officially announcing the uners of vaccination are no more timely death of our beloved member, chargeable with the epidemic than William McKinley, were received so the signers of the Declaration of Inde- | iste that a department order seemed pendence are with the lockiaw out superfluous and your commander here

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FOUR SISTERS DEAD.

Parents Also are Seriously Injured By Fire.

Pittsburg Pa., Nov. 26.-Four sisters, the daughters of J. C. Miller, lost their lives early Monday morning Assistant Adjutant General Battles in a firethat destroyed their residence f the G. A. R has issued the follow- at Knoxville, a suburb of this city. The parents were seriously injured. The members of the unfortunate fam-

Rose Miller, 23 years old, who was Ith the representatives and alter burned so that she died on the way to Amelia Miller 19, suffocated by

.moke.

Amanda Miller, 16, suffocated.

Sylvia Miller, 9 suffocated. J G. Miller, the father, jumped entatives and alternates which will from a second-story window; bruised

Mrs. Miller, badly burned and on terge of nervous prostration.

Two other daughters, 11 and 13, resectively, escaped w.thout injury.

The fire was caused by the oldest past post commander precent is to daughter. Rose, pouring kerosene into t as installing officer when no spe the stove to start the fire for breakial detail has been requested and last. The oil in the can ignited, and the explosion that followed scattered Blank sur cops reports are also he burning fluid over the room. The nclosed which will be made up to flames spread so quickly that Mr. Milover the whole of the year 1901 and er was forced to jump from a window. after rescuing his wife and two of his

cunger daughters. Rose was frightfully burned, and expired before reaching the hospital. lose of the last December meeting | The three others who perished were "ercome by the smoke. Their bodies Ath the per capita tax of eighteen were found in the ruins after the fire

> Urs. Miller was just recovering rom a severe illnets. She is almost distracted, and it is feared that she 'ill not survive the shock.

EA-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND BLTι,

Princeton, N. J. Not. 25,--Ex-Presi- who had advertised raffles and had a tent Cleveland is rapidly recovering lat e stock of poultry on their hands . Halifax, N. S., Nov. 26.—The body from his severe cold and is resting | They were obliged to dispose of their | of the man . ho shot himself at Tufts

NO MORE PRIZE FIGHTS IN IN-DIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—Gov. bration of the Fourth of July. The outburst of affection and esteem for no more prize fights in Indiana

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estified as to his relations with conracto's who had done work on the mreacks during the past two years Theur Niblack, the judge-advocat., reliaduced as evidence the report of a poard of survey on the barracks of of life and conduct which will in- January last. The report contra livited Col. Denny's testimony on many points

DESERTERS IN THE NAVY.

Years from Date of Desertion.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary long has rendered an important decetion in connection with the statutes United States Steel 42% of limitation as applied to naval of U.S. Steel preferred.......... 92% tenses. That statute provides that no person shall be court martialed or otherwise punished for desertion in time of peace when the alleged oftense was committed more than two rars before the issue of the order ior the court martial. Thomas Gibbens, chief yeoman on the U. S S. Vesuvius, deserted Aug. 27, 1898, and recently surrendered to the naval authorities. He expressed willingness to submit to trial by court martial in order to clear his record. The bureau so recommended, but Secretary Lonoverruled the order on the grounds that Gibbons' application was barred by the limitation of time.

BOUNDARY LINE DISPUTE SET TLED.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The threataned trouble over the boundary line etween Chili and the Argentine Republic has been settled. It is believed here that had hostilities between the we countries broken out it would ave involved three-fourths of the juntries of South America.

A LOST ART.

Railling is apt to become a lost art Portsmouth. For two years the ro-, have enfor ed a rigid rule for id ling this enticing sport during the holiday season, and again this fall the dict has been issued that will deny any men the privilege of carryin; home a plump Thanksgiving turkey at a trilling cost. Little surprise or sor-terially changed the health of the " 's likely to be caused by the " 1 ire this year.

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CRUISERS IN BAD STATE.

Conditions on the Albany and New Orleans Make Them Almost Unin-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-Serious defects, which it is declared make the ships unfit for habitation, have been discovered in the protected ruisers Albanyand New Orleans. Sureon Harris, recently attached to the Albany, and now on duty on the Monmacy says in anoffi cial report that from a sanitary point of view the Alhany is so radically defective that it is almost impossible to relate in detail have to be made before she can be ransformed into a reasonably saniary vessel. The space is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the health of the crew, and an improved system of ventilation is absolutely necessary.

"It is impossible to overestimate," urgeon Harris says, "the danger to the health of those who are berthed n the wing passages should the weather require the ship to be battened down for several days. With the temperature 136 degrees, it is obvious that people could not live in to Prussia. these places. The reason that the health of the crew of this ship has en about the average since she went to nom: ission is, in the first place. at she has never had her full comlement of men aboard her, and, in the second place, that she has done most of her cruising in favorabl weather. If these conditions are ma-

"AD "J. B." ON HIS ARM.

ately suffer."

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birds for little or nothing, much to Cove, opposite this city, or. Friday their chagrin. Since then they have night or Saturday; has not yet been heen more cautious, and any railing identified. The fact that "J. B." was tettooed on his arm has led to the re-The police were given no trouble port that he is Blondin, but the delast season and they believe that ceased does not altogether tally with break which always follows the cele expresses his deep gratification at the Durbin said today that he would allow there will be no attempt to evade the the description of Blondin, received by the police

AYERS HELD ON TRIAL.

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Portland, Me., Nov. 26,-Isaac E Ayers (colored), who shot Mrs. Jenn's McNulty on Wednesday night, wa Monday bound over to a superio court on a charge of assault with ir tent to murder. Mrs. McNulty is still in the hospital, and it is expected sh will recover from the wounds.

KANSAS LOSES ITS CASE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-The United States supreme court Monda reversed the decision of the court b low, which was in favor of the state in the Kansas City Stock Yards' case The case involved the validity of th state law of Kansas, giving authorit to fix rates charged at the stock yards

QUEEN BETTER.

The Hague, Nov. 26.—The ar concement was made Monday tha Queen Wilhelmina is improving s. ratisfactorily that Prince Henry will leave Het Loo today on a short visi

A LIFE SENTENCE.

Milan, Italy, Nov. 25.-Louis Granotti, an accomplice of Bresci, the as easein, was today sentenced to lirrisonment.

. SULT OF THE STORM'S FURY

Milantic City, Nov. 25.-Wrecka ! bodies have been washed ash th of I ouis river from the ba: lwood of Providence and some o

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Dr. Quinine-You are a nice colleague

to have, Dr. Cream de Tartar! Here I share been sick in bed for two weeks, and the only one who did not show up to see SP 3; Mcwas you. Dr. Cream de Tartar—But I did not

e your new address. How could I

could have referred you here.

wanted the star doctor of the place, and led me through one street after another until he brought me to the gate of my own house.-New York Times.

Saving His Money. Mr. Wheatpit-My failure is the talk

of the street! At the meeting of my creditors today I arranged to pay ten cents on the dollar. Mrs. Wheatpit (after a moment's fig

uring)-Oh, Henry, isn't that lovely? Then the lifty dellar hat I had sent home today will only cost you five dollars!"-Life.

Her Passion.

"I saw Mrs. K. going into an auction sale last Monday. Isn't her craze for bargains extraordinary?" "Yes, indeed. I believe that she could die happy if she knew that she would be said out on a bargain counter and buried | The feminine part of the chorus aver-

All by Himself.

"No, sah, I don't play in no class. I

In every 1,000 British men there are 35

THEATRICAL NEWS Beach, Fla., and on March 31 he will MUTINY begin a spring's season of five weeks

M. A. P., a popular London Weekly (the title signifies "Mainly About People,") contained recently the follow-

"Leonora Jackson is the most unaf- in the new musical comedy, The Exfeeted violinist in existence. To hear | plorers; among them Richard Carle,

On the New Hampshire circuit this week: Evangeline, The Burgomaster. The County Fair, At Cripple Creek, Edouard D'Orze in The Mountebank, Miss Leonora Jackson, planist, and Uncle Terry.

Many of the comedians and singers now in The Burgomaster will appear



Miss Leonora Jackson.

here at the Philharmonic, in Leipsic | Queenle Vassar, at the Gewandhaus, at Berlin, Cologne, Weimar or Bremen, Munich, Paris, Liverpool or Glasgow, one would think it just the most ordinary thing in the world for a girl scarcely out of her teens to be able to hold the elite of musical conoisseurs in breathless attention while she calmly executes such supremely difficult compositions as a Brahms or a Mendelsshon Concerto. No wonder that Joachim is proud of his pupil. America should also be proud of her daughter, and doubtless is, for she is not a diffident parent as a rule." Miss Jackson appears at Music hall next Thursday evening under the auspices of the Graffort club.

UNCLE TERRY.

Like the scent of lavender arising from things fresh and old, yet ever new, comes the story of Uncle Terry to the fiction reading world, and so it will be received by the play-going pub-Prices - - 35c, 50c, 75c. He, who like sweet, pure stories told on the stage.

> For Charles Clark Munn's widely read novel has been dramatized by William Gill, and those who remember his , in Uncle Terry to use his talents for Mikado; Bijou, Carmen; Grand Opera painting down-east characters. The role of the honest ruaged Maine lighthouse keeper will be in the hands of James R. Waite, who is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a sterling character actor . The production will be complete in every way; every company. The play is under the difficiency's coronation: rection of H. D. Graham. At Music hall next Friday evening.

A WORTHY PRODUCTION.

Better Than Ever Before.

The spectacular and musical were the statement is well founded. Noth-rappily combined in Evangeling at high is known at Westminster Abbey of Music hall on Monday evening to a such changes, and the English people epresentative Portsmouth audience. | senerally would view with regret the et was satisfactory in every particuar. As an entertainer, the piece is eard to excel. It is, as before, lively Without being boisterous and with a ast of principals qualified toader complete justice to the music and bright lines of score and text, a chorus that s excellent, good scenery and new

about the best work of its class. In facial expression and in erratic; igility Mr. Guyer as the Lone Fishernan shows a conception of the ludirous character which could not well 'e surpassed. Miss Isabel Underwood vas the "Gabriel" and Miss Lila Blow he "Evangeline." Both were entirely acceptable and their solos and duets net with deserved appreciation. Hallen Mostyn made an amusing "Catherine," and J. Gus Daly was a good foil for her as "La Blanc," the scheming notary. Edwin H. Carroll as the Ferman corporal and James A. Reyrolds as the agile chief of police conributed a great deal of roaring fun.

ged well in both looks and voice and he masculine section sang effective-

Joseph Jefferson will close his fall widowers; in 1,000 British women there tour this week in Baltimore. He will spend the winter at his home at the spend the winter at his home at Palm | The Hernly has all the latest news, of danger.

It is reported that Louis Mann and Clara Lipman are to appear as separate stars next season. Mr. Mann will head The Red Kloof company, and Miss Lipman will return to "All I met at the opening by C. E. Burrows, a

Manager Phelan of the stock company at the opera house concluded to give his hired men a lesson last evening, so he went on himself between the acts and gave a highly appreciated specialty.-Concord Monitor.

ignation. It is understood that there have been serious disagreements between Miss Sylva and Kirke La Shelle, the preprietor of the company.

ton have completed a dramatic verslon or Mr. Kipling's novel The Gadsbys, and arrangements are said to the Prince of Wales' theater, London.

Boston bills this week: The Colonial, Julia Marlowe in When Knighthood was in Flower; Hollis street, The Rogers Brothers in Washington; Museum, Sky Farm; Boston, The Old that Mr. Gill has splendid opportunity | Park, Lovers' Lane; Columbia, The house, The Sign of the Cross; Castle Square. What Happened to Jones; Keith's and Music hall, vaudeville.

KING MAY NOT BE ANOINTED.

New York, Nov. 26.—The London set of scenery, every mechanical and correspondent of the Tribune cables efectrical effect will be carried by the las follows concerning plans for the

Presponsible, that the ceremonies of Evangeline, Always Delightful, Far will be omitted from the coronation

FThe homage is a survival of the old people, and, although it is no longer inecessary to kiss the king's foot, this was done certainly as late as the coro-

often made declaration that it is on the hands, breast, shoulders and elbows, and on the head last of all; but, according to the ancient rite, the sovereigh was anointed on the head only, and the king may in this matter decide to return to the early prece-

> Every English monarch, with the exception of James II., has partaken or hely communion at the coronation

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Examinations will be held at various places Dec. 11, 12 and 13 for posi-On Dec. 30 and 31 for heating and von-

Twenty-six Prisoners Escape From Leavenworth.

FOUR GUARDS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

One Mutineer is Killed, and Others Are Wounded-Squad of Fortyeight Pursues the Fleeing Despers-

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 8.-One man was killed, three others dangerously wounded and twenty-six convicts are at large as a result of a mutiny at the site of the new United States prison, two miles southeast of here, where 400 prisoners from the federal prison. in charge of thirty armed guards, were When the trouble began, the rebel-

lions prisoners had only two revolvers. These had been secreted in one of the walls of the building by some unknown person. Two walls are partly completed, and the remainder of the site of the building is surrounded by a high wooden stockade. Gus Parker of Ardmore, I. T., one of

the ringleaders of the mutiny, under pretense of a necessity, walked to the corner of the stockade where the revolvers were concented and under cover of some weeds secured them without being detected. He returned to the gang and passed one of the revolvers to Frank Thompson, a negro from South McAlester, I. T., who secreted it about his person.

When T. E. Hinds, superintendent of construction, and three armed guards prepared to round up the men at the end of the day's work, the two armed convicts covered them with the revolvers and, encouraged by the other mutinous convicts, forced the men to walk before them to the northwestern corner of the stockade, where they expected to make a rush through the opening.

Met by Guard.

On the outside of the stockade was an armed guard, and the convicts were guard, who fought them back, but who received two shots in the neck.

The convicts then rushed over to the south wall to another opening and were met by Arthur Treelford, an armee gnard, who is in charge of all the convicts. Treelford resisted the convicts. and was shot twice, but not dangerous-Thic company has handed in her res. I to the guardhouse, a temporary structure, where the arms are kept,

Quinn, from Ryan, I. T. The prisoners 110 a brevet. then made a grand ruth for the main! entrance, and twenty-six of them succeeded in escaping. Most of the escaped men are from Indian Territory, Closely have been made for its production at followed by the guards, the men rau to ! a nearby forest and succeeded in evading their pursuers.

The men went in the direction of Easton, Kau., and it is reported here that they have held up many farmers, i taking horses and clothing.

Old Jed Prouty will readily recognize | Homestead, Tremont, E. S. Willard; | prison are in pursuit of the fugitives. taken is indicated by the localities in day afternoon. which they have committed depredations. Many of their robberles are be ing reported here. S. A. Davidson, 4 farmer ten miles southwest of here, was robbed of a horse and some clothing. Three of his employees were robbed of their coats and hats. C. T. Ferguson, a mail carrier, was robbed of Els | Inopacan the insurgents out the fele horse and cart.

Denver, Nov. 8.—The switchmen or the Denver and Rio Grande railway have declared a general strike, and the ann Robert T. Crawford of the First men have gone out at Denver, Pueblo, infantry, a sergeant and five men while town council of Yorkville, S. C., mak Cunnison and at some other points on the system. It is understood the rest in Samar, were drowned. will go out today. The question involve ed is said to be the recognition of the Switchmen's Union of North America. It seems improbable, however, that The company maintains that its agreethe statement is well founded. Noth- ment with the Brotherhood of Railway declines to recognize the other organi-

Philadelphia. Nov. S.-The North previous pilgrimage. American says that it is officially announced that P. J. McGuire, temporarily suspended general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, is short in his accounts \$10,000. A war-The ceremony of anointing dates Mr. McGuire. The general executive black to a very remote age. It is ap- board of the Brotherhood of Carpenters ostumes. Evangeline renewed an its lock to a very remote age. It is appointed that anointing shall be made has also preferred specific charges of hearth and verified the pointed that anointing shall be made has also preferred specific charges of hearth of trust against its old soon breach of trust against its old secrelary-freasurer.

> Denver, Nov. 8 .- Colonel J. C. Baird. United States district attorney for Honstulu and formerly attorney general of Wyoming, has died here at the home of his brother-in-law. Colonel Baird arrived here three weeks ago on leave of absence and a few days later was prostrated by a nervous attack, from which he failed to rally. His family is in

Pan-American Congress Adjourns.

City of Mexico, Nov. 8.—The arbitration committee of the pan-American tion of assistant astronomer, U. S. noon. Upon motion of Mr. Buchanan service, and for assistant (piece work allow time for an interchange of views | price of \$1.320. project for the arbitration treaty.

BRIGANDS CAREFUL.

Premature Disclosures Cause Them to Hold Back. Solia, Bulgaria, Nov. S.-Mr. Dickin-

son dispatched a messenger with a reply to the brigands' letter. It is understood that an agreement as to the amount of the ransom has been virtually established. The settlement as to the manner and place of payment and the surrender of the captives presents the most difficulty, but an entente is expreted soon.

The brigands are not willing to cross into Turkey to obtain the money, while preach the same cause. the Bulgarian government would oppose releasing Miss Stone on Bulga-

Consul General Dickluson of Constantinople is greatly chagrined because the fact that he bad received s letter from Miss Eilen M. Stone leaked out. He says it is calculated to seriously affect if not completely undo the She lectures at the University of progress already achieved. On two Rome, together with her father and previous occasions negotiations with brother. She is a well known writethe brigands who abducted the Ameri, on scientific subjects. can missionary were abruptly broken off by the former owing to the premabandits regarded as being a breach of the understanding with them.

Mr. Dickinson Informed the press representatives that it is absolutely indispensable, if Miss Stone is ever to be released, that the course of the negofiations be kept inviolably secret. Her release is hopeless unless the brigands place confidence in the negotiations.

BREVET FOR PRESIDENT.

Work of the Arms Honor Board Practically Completed.

Washington, Nov. S. The brevet and medal of honor board, of which General MacArthur is president, has practically completed its work and has adjourned until Dec. 1. The board has gene over the papers in all cases in volving recommendations for brevets arising from the wer in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and China, in cluding those already submitted to the senate at the last session, but subsequently withdrawn. The recorder now is patting these in shape for nomination again, and the list will be ready e few days after the meetan of con-

The board has found that it is precluded by the convening orders (row) considering applications for medals of henor which have been passed upor ly wounded. Defeated in their attempt formerly by the war department (selfto escape at this point, the men rushed So centrary to the original expectation. it will not be possible to recommend the award of such a medal to President The guards from the outside rushed Roosevelt, for the department actorized in at this point and drove the convicts versely in that matter last year, and it away from the guardhouse. J. P. Wal- is understood that the recommendation drupe, a guard, shot and killed Ford in the president's case will be limited

HAYES FOUND GUILTY.

Sentenced For Life Por Shooting His Sweethenri.

Litchfield Conn., Nov. S. let a. Hayes, charged with murderne bis . The crown prince of Germany can no the second degree. The prisoner was unmediately send

tenced to imprisonment for life

Hayes seemed indifferent when the sentence was passed upon him. The The course that the fugitives have pury had been out since 2 o'clock yester

Insurgent Activity in Levie

Cathalogan, Samar, Nov. 8 The ethe island of Leyte. Wednesday the most pretty. town of Matalom was attacked. At graph line. While a detachment of American troops were repairing a cleywere fired upon by a band of metagents. After a brief skirmish the rebels were dispersed. First Licuten i attempting to cross the Baboan river.

The Pope Wards of Trouble. Reme. Nov. S. At a reception of Brit. her literary pre-eminence that she spent sh pilgrims vesterday the pope forbade; \$6 per capita for stamps last year the reading of their address publicly! against the \$3 of New York and the Trainmen covers the yard service and because it expressed a hope for the res. \$2.87 of Philadelphia. toration of the temporal power of the. Chicago is to have a department store pontiff, and his holiness did not desire; that will remain open day and night a renewal of the trouble caused by the There will be three shifts of clerks, Tuke of Norfolk on the occasion of the working eight hours each. There are

Frightened Into Suicide.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. S. Peter Ma taczko of Cleveland, a Notre Dame student, in a fright over an injury sustainrant has been issued for the arrest of ed by a friend with whom he had been; Kitchener on the regret record.—Balti wrestling, shot himself through the head and died instantly. Although Mataczko thought the injury to his triend seriously hurt.

> Mrs. T. P. O'Connor Beiter. London, Nov. 8 .- The condition of Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the well known member of parliament and newspaper man, who has been suftering from peritonitis at Edinburgh, where she has been performing in her play. "The Lady From Texas," is reported by her physicians to have improved.

Shorthern Sells For \$5,000. Chicago, Nov. 8. Cicily, a Shorthorn cow, recently of the Queen Victoria herd in England, was sold here for Show to J. J. Robins & Sons of Horace Ind. The animal cost Queen Victoria naval observatory. On Dec. 19 and 20 of the United States it was decided to \$1,000 a few years ago. Twenty other for music teacher (lemale), indian adjourn until the 10th inst, in order to cows and buils realized an average

London, Nov. 8, The Zerland mail-

Mailbout Rams a Cruiser.

ago, is dead of exhaustion. The other | bont, and she was beached. The passenpatients under treatment here are out goes and mails were transferred to the MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Julia A. Pearce of Kansas has next appointed analyst of soil in the department of agriculture, Washing-

Mrs. Thomas Blackstone has given \$100,000 toward the erection of a publie library in Chicago as a memorial to her late husband. Princess Ayad, who has created a

stir in England by her crusade against social conditions in Turkey, will visit the United States this winter and

The two German women, Dr. Irma Klausuer and Miss Elsa von der Leyen, who were the first ladies to take their degree and pass the German medical state examination have now

settled in Berlin. Signorina Teresa Labriola of Rome is the first woman lawver of Italy.

Ann Taylor, who used tobacco and liquor for 100 out of the total /110 Iv stopped the pain and drove away ture disclosure of secrets which the years of her life, is dead in St. Joseph, the lameness. I think them a very su-Mo. She had lived there for years, and perior measure and I can recommend thousands can festify that they starcely ever saw her without a pipe in her - mouth.

Mrs. Stanford has returned, to San Francisco after a journey to Egypt. where she purchased for the Stanford museum a remarkable private collection of Egyptian antiquities, treasured and supplemented during thirty-five years by a wealthy foreign resident of Cairo. Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb, who is now

filling the office of postmaster of the Georgia house of representatives, is a condidate for the appointment as assistant state librarian and presents strong letters from judges, lawyers and other prominent men in all parts of the state. Mrs. James L. Blair of St. Louis has

stirred up the musical circles of that ! city by reading a paper before the Congregational club in which she affirmed that "ragtime" muste in that city was more popular than classical music and that the city had utterly falled to show mny appreciation of music of the highest quality.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Amateur photography is a fad with the shah of Persia. He has a mania for being taken in every attitude and dress; and has even been photographed in

Although generally thought to be so. King Edward is not extravagant in dress. He never goes higher than \$1.10 for his socks, \$2.25 for his braces and ! 90 cents for his silk handkerchiefs. About the only representative of the

highest royalty in Europe who still clings devotedly to the lacycle is King George of Greece. Some years ago it was a fad with the royal families gen erally.

former sweetlent, Miss Winnifred longer be called a royal child. Past Cooke, was found guilty of murder to eighteen, stalwart, skilled in all diplo WILL BE PACKED IN SOUVENIR matic usages, a couriler of high degree precocious and fall of the fire of his father, the crown prince of Germany is a "boy" no more.

The little crown prince of Portugal be limited. Orders should be placed in Prince Louis Philippe, duke of Bragan advance. za, is as delightful a little lad as one could meet in a day's journey through? royal courts or out of them. He is rather a small chap for thirteen years, and packages. surgents are becoming more active ic. his delicate blondness makes him al. For Sale by All First Class Dealers.

TALES OF CITIES.

In 1900 five cities had more than 102, 000 population and less than 103,000 -St. Joseph, Omaha, Los Angeles, Mem phis and Scranton.

An ordinance has been adopted by the ing it a misdemeanor for any person tel he seen staggering on the streets of ! Boston adduces as farther proof of

about 40,000 people working down town whose night trade is relied upon.

PERT PERSONALS.

Santos-Dumont is crowding Lord

Theodore Roosevelt is the first presi dent who ever celebrated his forty-third was fatal, it is said the latter was not birthday in the White House, and ever he will never do it again .- New York

The Duke of Manchester is in some

respects an improvement on the Count! de Castellane. He consents to keep quiet and not annoy people while hir debts are being paid.-Washington Star

At Russian high schools and universi

ties Jews are not allowed to attend in. greater numbers than from 5 to 10 per cent of the whole number of students. Mercafter the University of Heldelberg will admit to its medical classes only those foreign students who have had preliminary training equal to that

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her talk of all her great successes Ruth White, William Riley Hatch and

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congress held a session yesterday afteramong the delegates about the Mexican

that town.

more American.

Chris Roedinger, our wagon maker, is excited over a new tooth he is cutting Chris is fifty-five years old, and cutting teeth at his age is scandalous.-Schel City (Mo.) News.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

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in his diartes that about the time he became president there were three professors and as many inters, while today these run into the nundreds.

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as a remnant."-Town and Country.

plays solos."-Brooklyn Life.

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"Mr. Johnsing, yo' play classical mittilating draftsmaw, office of supervisboat Konigin Regentes collided with Liverpool Plague Pottent Dies. ing architect, treasury department. Dr. Silles, who was the president of WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK. Liverpool, Nov. 8. - A seven-year-old the cruiser Proscribe while the latter For blanks and information apply child suffering from the bubonic was anchored off Sheerness. A large to the commission. Washington, D. C. plague, who was isolated a fortnight hole was torn in the side of the mail-

STUDIES IN ENGLISH

THE LANGUAGE AS IT PENETRATES THE JUVENILE BRAIN.

Specimen Answers Culled From Public School Examinations That Write a Bold Text For a Sermon on the Methods of Teaching.

The following is from Mark Twain's introduction to "English as She Is! "faught." by Caroline B. Le Row, published by The Century company. Miss Le How touches for the genuineness of all the answers to questions in public school examinations that are quoted in the book: Every one has sampled "English as She is Spoke" and "English as She Is Wrote." This little volume furnishes us an instructive array of examples of "English as She Is Taught" in the public renools of -well, this country. The collection was made by a teacher in those schools, and all the examples in it are genuine. None of them have been tainpered with or doctored in any way. Here are some quaint definitions of words:

"Alias, a good man in the Bible." "Ammonia, the food of the gods." "Enclument, a headstone to a grave." "Ipecac, a man who likes a good din-

Here is one where the phrase "publicans and sinners" has got mixed up in the child's mind with politics, and the result is a definition which takes one in a sedden and imexpected way:

"Republican, a sinuer mentioned in the (Bible.

And in Democratic newspapers now and then.

"The men employed by the gas company go round and speculate the meter."

Indeed they do, dear, and when you grow up many and many's the time you will notice it in the gas bill. "The coercion of some thing is re-

magrable, as bread and molasses." "Her hat is configuous because the wears it on one side."

Here is an odd but entirely proper use of a word and a most sudden descent from a lefty philosophical altitude to a very practical and homely illustration: "We should end ever to moid ex-

tremes like those of waspe and laws," And here, with "zoological" and "goological" in his mind, but not ready to his tongue, the small scholar has innocently gone and let out a comple of secreta which ought never to have been divulged. in any circumstances:

"There are a good many doukers in theological galdons." "Some of the best fossils are found in theological calcinets."

The chapter on "mathematics" is full of fruit. From it I take a few samples mainly in no unripertute: "A circle is a round straight line with a

hole in the middle." "Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else."

"To find the number of square feet in a room you multiply the room by the mula-

with a microscope; they hunted with a condition of the game they brought in: "The Rocky mountains are en the western side of Philadelphia."

"Cape Hatterns is a vast body of voter | surrounded by land and flowing into the Gulf of Mexico." "Ireland is called the Chairmant Isle

because it is so beautitul and green." "The two most famous volcanoes of

Rusope are Sodom and Comourab." We come now to historical matters. historical remains, one might say:

"Washington wrote the Declaration of ' Independence in 1492"

that Col with is the Million over Armica."

"The Pu are to in the wilds of Am to 300

"Henry Eight was torion, it a test great widower, having lest severely

gared the Gordon riots." "Abraham Lincoln was born in Wates." in 1559." In a chapter headed that Rectual's to

find a great number of most interesting ;

statements. A sample or two way be ; found not amiss: "The House of the Seven Gables' was written by Lord Bepaut."

"George Ellist left a wife and children who mourned greatly for his cenius." ing water."

When the coulder school mapil was thes, with the political tenteres of the zolatine. unblic, they there has a continuous "A lift be ome to be a site a fix meet

Truth crurbed to earth will the again, as follows: "The constitution of the United Street in that part of the biolicatile et livible b

driet vetoes it."

nobody made." And here the rise once tools to I amtimely. These should non final to public school instruction. It cannot be vise owell to let the pound the own even than a

"Congress is divided but a changed, half civilized and save ge " The chapter or "phy lology" cost, mamuch that ought not to be lost to so your

"We have on maker and o best clim-The lower (the record of the thic, and because of in a dark room, the upper chia; osc. when sor do. "In the stomach, tank is then wit all come chigar and core augus to curns

If a lough is fair bere, not the cornegling child nor the unimelliger; teach ir rather the inintelligent bearle, committee, and trusted and the proper terret. for it. All through this little book one detects the signs of a rectain probable fact, that a bare part of the pupil. "mestruction" come to be transmitted in while obscure and wordy "rates" which he cover not understand and her to the end in herstand. It would be on rea fed to read him.

How Angelo Worked.

Before his return to the palace Michael Angelo had negue a control of careful studies in anatomy to family use him elfwith every use and dimension of the exme. He tored at the rolly for year. until his mostery of the human form week complete. He price printed or chiseled . figure without working out in a drawing the most delicate details of the anatomy, so that no tain of vein or muscle .zizht be false to the absolute truth. It is by such means that any mastery is ac-7.0

SUMMUM BONUM.

Now blest is he that can but love and do And has no skill of speech nor trick of art Wherewith to tell what initi approvedli true And show for lame the treasures of his beart! When, wisely weak, upon the bith of duty Divine accord has made his tooting sure, With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty. Strong to achieve and patient to endure. But they that in the market place we meet. Each with his trumpet and his noisy faction, Are leaky vessels, pouring on the street The truth they know ere it has known its ac

And which, think ye, in his benign regard On words or deeds small merit the reward? -Peter Meartnur in Atlantic,

CUTTING DIAMONDS.

The Various Stages of a Delicate and

Interesting Process. "The diamond, when mined," said an expert, "is very often of a shape so unmade running with the grain of the diamond. The incision is more with the sharp edge of another diamond. The a sharp tap, and the stone will split us, fish kin. the grain runs, and thus two or more smaller but better shaped diamonds are dog at a gulp, and his doom is scaled,

eary to do the rough cutting technically banchoo flies apart and gradually peneknown as bruting. This is done by trates the great brute's side with fatal affixing two diamonds on the ends of effect. It is not pretty sport, but it is two boxwood sticks with a very hard mar, clously effective and absolutely safe, cement. One is then rubbed against the other, and 'diamond cuts diamond.' They builds of leaves and a pot of birdline are held over a cutting box having two you would scarcely feel yourself a match iron pegs for levers and containing finely for a Beneal tigor, but the lettle Bengalwell, now, how often we do slam right into the chips remaining in the Mr. Stripes with these crade implements, into the truth without ever suspecting it: perforated brass pais, through which per are particular, successful in catching

is faction of the master, is taken to the the ground. The leaves, which are the pollabung room, where a setter selects a vivi of burge plane laves, are next suitable sized brass cap, called a 'dope' gueared with the lindline and thickly hit, it with a maxture of lead and tin strewn, sticky side uppermost, heacath and melts it in a gas dame. Having the hough, Mr. Stripes, peramonlating booked the solder to its proper shape be past, soldles the bast and makes a length past, the diamond in the center, leaving for it. It messes for the very good reasonly a very small part expored. A mark is son that it has been purposely placed a made on the solder before it becomes comple of feet higher than he can reach thoroughly set, and then the stone is Again and right he springs for it, and ha sed on to the poisher. By the mark cach time he aligns upon a work for of on withe precise run of the grain and the was in which it will bolish to the best to not them ob, with the a aft that he acts stare on the mini-

"The to a quantion is the making of the tuble of the dimend. This done, it 's handed book to the setter that he may take a cot of the solder and reset it for the fact comes, called the flat corner The solder is again marked to indicate this particular corner, and so the project b continued until the diamond is polished throughout. Every facet has a resuct and every name denotes the grain and how to polish that particular racet. The poli her uses a gueuler disk composed of soft, porous non, so that as the diamond renters the pores of the mon, the month the discount arabi

"William the a sa times of the diamond ber of the feet. The product is the re-too time non world and make the slighte (These pupils did not limit geography in the sion on the diamond. The point, ing where or disk is propelled by temp! with a inicroscope; they hunted with a pewer and makes 2,000 to 3,000 revolutions inches in diameter and strongly shoughn. This is shown by the crippled trans, magnitude. Power that the transfer as a with raising and bearing is into tions in a mante. Before the sliently rethera or non-estilia negal di vaitlor. upon den wal that they have eves for contains else, for, it with a norms to perfection of the nuclearity the state of period important the working real fine and function of the nuclear and function of the working of period important the points, else and function of the diamond with extreme as comes, then constantly most with diamond due and olive oil. The straight picket which fits him the the points of the working in the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the points of the working in the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the points of the working in the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition potons, and may fith on the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition potons, and may fith on the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition and may fith on the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition and may fith on the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition proposition and may fith on the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition and may fith on the nuclear straight picket which fits him the the proposition proposition proposition and may fith on the nuclear straight proposition proposition proposition proposition and proposition proposition and proposition proposition proposition and proposition propositio thands of the workings, being used con thanks of the workings, become that a saw age. His subsequent transformed and with much force, become that is raisely a question of weight life.

"The beauty of a cut or finished stone The "Queen Isabella of Spain sold her topology of the following the following point of the fact that a moderately fact fact tha with the second of the rearrance by the later that a moderately fact "packle" is unique at the later. His finite "The later is a second of the second of the later is the late prenter value than a large one less artis the energy has a re-che concalle a ried. It sometones happens

Explosives Made From Sawdast. Felion, the colling game. it that both and said all they and drest east the some. Then John tries a fresh on a Con valued a mordant. By least bent

nor - 17

-----Dust in the Eyes.

Table Printles, 41 the eyes resulting end and lett to his rate. to a collect in the veries, master, thought. The python speedily spots the external . Demountly trouble some. A simple remainstitute of distance evaluates him. He then than bethat that's deals of gouland water mixed 100 or his body through the hole in the a last r part of rot, water. This bath, wall. If the royallowed the record purkis a safe bear the lot water and the lotion should be repeated many times a fitty of his pic, fishness. by one after the cost are buthed they! Horothic to relate, he is now much the

No Model.

"I know a roun whose wife never spoke I cord to him about money," he said. "What a model husband he must have

"What a model wire, I should say, fathe 17 carrected a second man. "I den't know as to that," said the and speaker. "She was dear and dumb." -batt Love Herald,

He Smek. with brickhats. They world it least the state of Whole this Scatch cur at John-Mark Twain.

What Court trong-made was a John-Mark Twain. Natural Man" characteristically respond. You are too severy. He is not a

science and whose cause is unjust.

or, he mondy a bur. Tom Davies flung

him at Johnson in sport, and lis, has the

faculty of sticking."

When a man is hunting for nomething for a cal-

SOME CURIOUS TRAPS

QUEER METHODS USED IN HUNTING FISH AND FLESH.

Python and His Pig Dinner.

unequal contest. Nevertheless the Malays annually kill thousands of these voracions mousters by this means without incurring the slightest risk. The method is as follows: The bamboo

is split into a strip measuring about four that beards seem fairly popular among sible space and sewed into the fishskin. The dog is next killed, trussed and his cleaving knife is then inserted and given interior cavity refilled with the delusive

Forthwith Jack Shark swellows the Three or four days later, when he has "After the diamond is cleft it is necess directed the dog and the fi bikin, the Were you handed a piece of ment, a

"The stone, having been cut to the sate bough of a tree some twelve feet from unde on the solder the latter known at heavy, which said and to his huge feet. Now he notices then and strets to try ting for them two this chots to be free. He sets incornent the lime persons his the and makes them count, and he isthe his Picefort, of the relatible the must be reachers. For the last starting temper on, but that divisit to, ter to the polisher the run of the grain of holes like a rick in the green. Then, when he is no lorger catable of rational reliance, the new notice cause, and prise him fur one vital part.

Sometimes, however, Mr. Stripes is destimed for some great materie as. Then the I precedure to different. They have of all I have ploudy of room. tempted by an income. Journal of the epical re polished away in the form of dust it weather, and spinner which concert an insurfers the peres of the from the result within a for helping cover helping a for sheet his energy that we have the diamond civing condensed the resount he persons that the precess to the obstaining the hold. We recent those is sugar,

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A long list could be given of explosives | His cornermats are trained from cirly and varieties of compowder that have youth to return at their master's which from made from sandust. In some the John wheels an iron ring cound the wick randoss's used as an absorbent, as with of one and lets had dive for a fish, imratioclycrain; in others as a titler, while mediately his has seized his previle is is still owers it a converted into forms who they back to his master. The time or pyrosibet. By heating, and of auto prevents him swellowing the fish, which "Holmes is a very profligate and amuse that the all had need adplant a brown dye John quelly drop, into his own poel, it. . Our med, which is cherp and to to te The process is accounted and the comes

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variable to kept closed, or the patient, some thops as a dambied, the thin part ** which just his the aperture through the wall and the building portions of which, representing the swalinged porleers, effectually previat him moving backword or forward through the wall. At this point it is eligible to help him out brea," remarked a seeman in the come to mix unacting my vaccing more in the little page. Give et a big nython, and this sport can be way excineg.-Pearson's Weekly.

Blocuson's Advice.

There is a story told of Blanetierne it formson that, arriving at a late loar at the foun of Bergen, which was en fete to receive him. Le you heafed to the expectthat people is their words of wisdom than a general recommon lation to go to bed. In this they appealed to him for "gong ar securited." The meat Bish and, said he, z to the rather advice under condi-

man is a coward who has a gulity conin the dismet collect stretch, no banners waved, un tadhe sax were read by portly letegom the in value Biotheon asked

BUSINESS AND BEARDS.

Most London Men Clean Shaven or Wear a Mustache Oals.

This would appear to be mainly a beardless age, for, though you do not find The Way in Which Malays Kill beards, they are nevertheless in a vast Sharks by the Thousands - Two minority just now. In the first place, let Schemes For Trapping Tigers-The us take the typical city man. He is probably engaged on the Stock Exchange, and It so it will be remarkable if he wears a If you were handed a fish, a dog and a beard. Most of the frequenters of Throgstrip of bamboo and bidden to kill a ten anorton street are clean shaved or at most toot shark with these crude implements, ; a mustache is cultivated. The same apthe olds are that you would decline the plies to most bank clerks and young and middle aged men in insurance and other offices. Secretaries of companies are also generally content with cultivating slight mustaches if they are not altogether elenn shaved.

On the other hand, it is curious to note

even that, in preference to cutting half feet in length by one inch in width. Hav- accountants. Indeed it would almost seem off and letting that part go to dust, as ing been well charred at each end and as if the growth of hair on the face were was formerly done, incisions are now pointed, it is coiled into the smallest pos- Conducive to clear headedness in matters of calculation, so general do beards and whickers appear to be among men of figares. Middle aged buyers and travelers in the wholesale soft goods and the "rag" trades also seem partial to cultivating hair on the face, though in retail trades It is seldom that more than the mustache is grown. Bearded men are the exception rather than the rule among drapers. bootmakers, stationers, grocers, hosiers and such like callings. In the governotent service men are, as a role, either clean shaved or they cultivate the mustache only. Tak the clerks, telegraphists and sorters in the postoffice. Mustacles, especially the downy, embryo part, seem rather popular among the youths and younger men, while a few of their middle aged seriors indulge in the bixmies of comfortable beards, but for the cost part the clean shaved men mansecto lodd their our.

At Somerset House the same remarks may be applied as at the treasury and wther government offices. In the army of cause they cult vate mustnehes, but beards are practically unknown, even among our generals. Navai obscers are, as a rule, clean shaved, though beards are pretty con men arong sames. The law is of course the cleanest maved of all clear thated callings, which is perhaps bur as it should be. Medical men, on the other hand, are rather fond of their mustiches. One supposes that they are calterated when their wearer chave set up in practics in crise to inspire confidence in mostle perions. Take R all aterna, be accept, a may safely be said that clean shaved mer in London are quie as no propose as those with pursuehas if not and buddene, rods over and over until he dightly more so, while the man with a result would appear to be getting more and more of a rarity .-- London Litriess.

POULTRY POINTERS.

More car, will be obtained if the fowl-Never till a foul for the table shortly

after it land her fel. Diseases are notify transmitted from

Altrays select a small, active, vigorous make in presence to a large of a. The A titler dradate prove will breed dis onso aconor than anything clee. It easily I

because for backers large number dank The law feathering few! ore usually [the harts togs the ordin on the system.

be clearsed as soon as gathered if at all rolled. Ke p 🙀 i i a dark, cool place, The ordinary and of fords is not an incl proceed node of cartage for them, but thereshould be called in together. It is often ! the crossing to ther of large mimbers that curses follow.

Crop bound Fools can true, their from the to lack of grave, or charp, gifty grinding untered as well as to fileon substances, such as potato and apple terings or grass blades.

Dry lare is too caustic to be given | slone. Keep a vessel of limewater conrenient and pily a little of it with soft food and also with their drinking water. There is a corrective of lower diseases. and a ready for soft shelled eggs.

Garier Facts and Superstitions. A young girl, blushing fain'ly, remark al at a thratrical ociformance the otlar aight about the gatter of a pale blue silk

that a dancer were lickly, her lines, "it is had hick," she said, "to wear one's garter in that way. It is also un fidg, but principally it is hed lack, and L for may part, would not do it. It is also bull had, to wear white graters -they sigcary death-and reliew ones signify jeal only and love troubles. Gartets tiel in a true lover's knot are the most forcuman ones, and if they are jourcled that make, there still more fortunate. Suspender carters have no bad luck attached to thoug, but they are not very pretty. Aft er the true lover's knot the black garter. taytened with a gold brickle, is the back ast. My own garters always match my stackings, but you could never induce me to wear stockings of white or yellow."-Philadelphre Record.

Seventeenth Century Sheen.

"The best and biggest sheep," says Faller in his tangue "Worthies of England." published in the year 1662, "are those of the Vale of Aylesbury in Buckingliamsbire, where it is nothing to give \$10 or more for a breed ram. So that should a Foreigner bear of the price there. of he would guess that Ham rather to be some Northern engine of battery than the greature commonly so called." eigner." he adds, "much admire our English sheep, because they do not tas those beyond the seast follow their shepheres like a pack of dogs, but wander able abroad.

Stained Fingers. For stained fingers try the following: Meieren dry starch with glycerin, two parts of starch to one of glycetin, and rub the tagers. The result is mag- I shall only the supper. He point tick tions ill sepiler, on i what was good took. Some stains require frequent applies having me step around to try it again. here in the presence of the Grand very to be body what either for Bere cutions of the remedy, but even so it is New Lite Weekly. good to know competing which removes Theory is later, on visiting the found the igner of soil from tagers which have Every nour is better whose consciouse is tor the contrary the mader nearly through old dresses apart, scrubbed stained clear and whose cause is just Every four two seried ear. Not the fit turned by cods, prefed potatoes, dusted rooms and made fires.

In every rank of life in Norway young men and maidens exchange rings on bein the dark, he is apt to find a lot of "They have all , one to lad," was the coming organical. These rings are worn taings he fen't looking for Chicago 111/2, and at the gen to acmire d. - It the men as yet as the woman for the Chicago News.

News.

THE CEMETERY AT MALACCA.

Where Pananc Malays Sleep Well "After Life's Fitful Fever."

The Makam is that vast native cemetery in which it is the desire of every Pahang Malay to find his last resting place. It covers man; seres of ground, and the little pesan, or headstones, rise everywhere through the rank growths that cover the fruitful soil. A few trees stand here and there-trees with thick, fat leaves, soft and flabby to the touch, of the kind called "spoons" by the Male's because their shape is not unlike that of

Occasionally the grave of a rajah, a noble or a man of wealth is marked by a headstore upon which some pious words of Arabic invocation have been rudely carved, same others are squared roughly, but for the most part the graves have no other ornsment than a round piece of water worn granite protruding only a few inches above the surface of the ground or a rudely careed wooden peg leaning crazily to one ade. Two or three of the graves have samble down erections built over them by the picty of the surviving relatives of him who lies beneath. Their devotion, however, has not been equal to the task of keeping their work in repair. and the decaying uprights and crosspieces have the a pearance of a pile of spelicans. Traces may be noted in other parts of

the cemetery of sparmodic attempts to fence in some of the graves, but these have long been abandoned as Etonian On one rajah's grave may be seen a hora iron four post d bedstead which orient." wisdom, doubtless after long and anxiondiscussion, has at length devoted to what its owner conceived was the end to which it was originally fashloned. Rull huts rise here and there among ti graves, with the grasses and creep. Clinging alout their knees, and these at built by the desire of the deal who hav left mency behind them for the purpoto accommodate the priests and heav to who came to chart yer is of the Kot of during the evict rightline that the soil of the departed a apprest in peace.

All the graves, from those of the kines who ruled the land to those of the perants who tilled the soil, are matches and thus when a man has hid beyond the soil for a year or two even those i his kindred who he'd hita no tolear rebundle to by while committee have the brother lies build. - National Review.

BACKACHE.

One of the Most Paralleg of Divor ders to Account For-

Pain in the back is cased the common est of the His affecting hammad g. a. d. the same time it is often one of the nost difficult to refleve and the north netting bring ters will comply with the request. to trace to its origin. It is a simplicial et many neutrodiscases, the bases plant penergain by strongly only sed to it, and the hight a strategon, a data. In Fernal and a Plany authoration do it is a maintain the first, but in a breaks it is of short the shall specified at 12 the court of this lumiten, and its end on us take evident. The bre relie of gradstone, retail colleor study of some as henches Leaf or any action Pair and despects randly when the time top will end his well take election gallstone or kalley stene to provid or the position of the critical criticals and he this port pulmenticui.

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Descript Compliments.

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The Classes.

"The inhabitards of the city," remarked he able person who letraculy diseases oclobegie and other past and questions are divided into two classes—thole who wn their houses and these who pay tent

"Excuse me," interrupted the real exrate agent, who doesn't know a thing thant social gy and doesn't trant to. 'what about those who would rather nove than pay rent?" - Detroit Free 1:052.

Poreing the Fight.

She You must true supper with us for light, and then you can ask my lather for my hand. He-Da yas think it will be a good !.

ime? Shr-Encellent. The girl is awar, and

Hy at the present neural year lause three to four days, you will keep him whether you want him or not. A paphas a mighty inclimating way.-Atchison

Any man is willing to die for a weman -if she will allow here to the re farmer

DICKINSON HAMPERED.

Bulgariaus Thought to Be Blockin Communication With Brigands. Washington, Nov. 9 .- Consul Gener al Dickinson, from Solia, reports to the state department by cable the receipt by him of another letter from Miss Stone. He quotes Miss Stone as saying, "We are still well in spite of all our hardships." There are other mat-

deemed wise to publish. Mr. Dickinson complains constantly of attempts to interfere with the line of communication he is seeking to es ' troops in the Kongo, on his earlier extablish with the brigands. Although peditions after rubber, says 900 natives no explanation is afforded by him as were killed in six weeks during that exto the reasons for this interference, it pedition, while a smaller expedition, is believed here that the Bulgarian au- commanded by a Belgian lieutenant, thorities are seeking to pave the way killed 300 natives in three weeks. The for a denial of responsibility for an district is practically under martial law, indemnity by exhibiting unnecessary on the strength of which such endless activity in the pursuit of any persons barbarities are committed that the nawho might be supposed to be able to tives are absolutely terror stricken. inform them of the whereabouts of . Canisius further declares that the so Miss Stone.

Notwithstanding the difficulties which are daily encountered by the state department in its efforts to reach Miss-Stone, the belief is strong among the volt. officials that in the year future they will specced in securing her release It is true, as reported from Constantinople, that the principal issue is one of the amount of ransom to be paid the brigands, fully aware of the exact amount of money at the disposal of the holding back, evidently in the hope of having that amount increased by further sobseriptions.

THE NEWS FROM CHINA.

Diplomatic Corps Views Lt Hung Chang bying in State, Peking, Nov. 9. - The deplomatic

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his not vet received the announcement that the sultan has signed the itade laws of war nor-by civil law. executing his engagements. So soon on it written a calde disputch will be sent to Admiral Callard instruction him to be eve the islend of Mitylene.

Millian - Benting Catality in Weire. Greenville Junction Me., Nov. 2-Word has been received here from the Mousehead lake region that W. C. Tacky of Collingwood, O., was accidentally shot and killed by J. G. Hotaffer 60 Telefu. The men were himees, of had complianent, while for a will | iggs near Lilly bay, twenty-live index cont but below some one per Newman I from here. The information, while cance by telephone, included no detailcave that Tuelty was misted in for a

Marthquake In Huly. Present Irriy, N.W. 9.--Second underground tremblings culminated in a severe earthquake shock. The inhabitants were panie stricken and fled to the streets. A number of buildingwere damaged, but no fa'allt'er have been reported.

here Treasurer for Porto Rice. Washington, Nov. . The president tes appointed William F. Willoughler of the District of Cohnabia (reasure) of the island of Posto Rick, Mr. Willong by will spe said to b Hollande, "Little Ann" and other books. at Maryland, with resigned come time.

German Battle-blp Lenveled Stellin, Nov. 9 .- The German buttle ship Mecklenburg has been launched Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerm and the Grand Duchess Marie of Meckley burgasigan cama

Posse linute Indiana Crack-men Camplellsbur . Ind., Nov. 9. - Th bank building have her been entered by burglars and tax safe blacks. To tween \$12,000 and \$15,000 was a cure! . The robbers escaped, but a poster la et . Fair; fresh winds, shifting to a eststoso pursuit

BELGIAN CRUELTY IN KONGO American Confirms Tales of Horrers

of Expedition. London, Nov. S.-Edgar Canisius, an American, formerly of Illinois and a resident of Washington, who has the cently retired from the employ of the Kongo Free State, confirms the terrible stories told about the condition of the natives, especially in the portions term's ters treated in the letter which it is not | ed the state domain, where strangers . . are seldom admitted.

Canisins, who accompanied Major Lothaire, commander of the Belgian

called punitive expeditions are in reality rubber squeezing raids, conducted with such iniquitous methods that the natives are in a constant state of re-

While the conditions are somewhat improved in the territories worked by the concession companies, the lot of the natives in the state domain, Canisins declares, is far worse than before the and this delays the negatiations, for advent of the whites. The natives are practically forced to work rubber at the mezz'es of rifles, receiving 2 cents per United States agents in Imkey, are pound for what is sold at 75 cents at Antwerp.

Thousands of natives have fled to the bush and live like wild animals. Along the jungle paths the bodies of those who have died of starvation are frequent sights.

PANAMA CANAL OFFER.

corps has made an official visit to the The Company Names No Price, but Wants Approisement. 30

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The announcement that M. Hutin of the Panagua sloner of parities enstoned has had a Caral company finally had made a de 4mater, now with the degree of the dreaf title proposition to the United States towards some and to the Theory of reversion of the terms on which his evenues. He had previously distort company would dispose o the hallings the ministers to ir set, them to the methodistimus is tellowed by an infimoved densioned purcount, agreeing which that in lead of mining a price dsional government to what were ex- its interest it is preposed that the price shall be determined by a commission of erbiters. In the bendqueriers of die is thinken cannot commoston Admiral Walker refused to give defailed integmetion on the subject. Secretary Hay n Plany authorates de lists maintain at the state department was entitly

> The suggestion that the Panama caand promoters have not named a decoalto pilee has crased until communita-Members of the senate and bonce in Washington who are more ted in card hedslaten deduce unreservedly that if the Panama Canal company has made no more delahe proposition than that Coffering to have their holdings are praised and a price acreed upon by a commission it has not the aband amont Lot any idea of ever building over the Pairena route.

> > Close Diection in Baryland.

Baldmore, Nov. 8, The supervisors of election in the various countries of the gate commenced vesterday at noon the if that canvass of the vote east last Tuesday, and until it is Snished no pas ltive figures can be given us to the conrequire two and a thaps three days to but one, gh is I newn to make it cortain, In the absence of an ancaded changes in the official count, that the Democrats will can rol both branches of the logis-

Bareourf Attacks the Covernment. London, Nov. 8.-In a three column letter to The Times Sir William Voluon Harcourt indicts the government's petic. ained of blue the areas on the customs by and conduct in the South African war, especially in the later stages. The loclares that the banishment of Book and the comiscation of their property The foreign minister, Mr Deltasse, tro both apconstitutional and mischage ans and can be defeaded neither by this

> Hunter Accidentally Killed. 7 New York, Nov. 8.-Dr. C. M. Spallet of this city was accidentally killed in Long Island sound off New Eccholic by Dr. Edward E. Tull also of this city. The two physicians were duck hunting in Dr. Tull's raphtha launch. Dr. Gult. was passing a gun to Dr. Spalter, and in some manner it was discharged. Dr Spatter receiving the load of shot in the

Chile to Arbitrate.

head and dying instantly.

La Guayra, Venezuela, Nov. 8.—Senor Herbost, the min ster of Chile at Bogo ta, with the authorization of his god erament, has called to President Custro offering the good offices of Chile-in order to arrange the differences bed tween Venezuela and Colombia, stim Inting the acceptance of Colomba President Castro has accepted.

Ente Greenaway, Artist. Bead. London, Nov. 8.-Kate Greensway the artist, died at her home in Hamp stead yesterday. Kate Greenaway il-Instrated "The Pard Poor of Hamelin," "Mar gold Garden," "The La Carp of Flowers," "A Day In a Chi de Life," "Mother Goese," "Birth by wook,"

To Deport All Boer Prisoners. London, Nov. 8 .- It is reported that no further voluntary sortenders of Boers will be accepted. All barmbers taken hereafter will, it is said, be treated as prisoners of war and deported.

Three Embassadors on Board. Loudon, Nov. S. The Russia, etalian and German embassolos o the United States are on hound too Konsar to Wilhelm der Grosse, which left beuth

ampion yesterday for New York Weather Porchist.

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ive Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

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eave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore at *6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11.05.

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MATRON AND MAID.

Dr. Alma J. Frisbie of Milwaukee is the first woman to be a regent of the The Beingds Used in That City to Wisconsin State university. She have just been appointed by Governor La-I ollette.

Mme. Patti says that she is extreme ly nervous. "Even the appearance of my name on the bills," she once wrote, "nakes me nervous, and throughout the performance I feel strangely ogitoted."

Mrs. Katherine Herne, the widow. of James A. Herne, the actor, has taken up stage management as a business. She is one of the few women who have been successful in this line of dramatic work.

the vocal instruction at the National, branded. The rules provide for an in-Cathedral School For Girls, Mount St. | jection of tuberculosis lymph, and the Albans, Washington, and consequently among her pupils will be President Roosevelt's daughter.

long been the leading spirit in the parted, and the veterinary surgeon who work of the women of Texas for a has charge of this matter reports the state industrial school, is the only well case to the council. The sick cow is genman commissioner appointed by Gov. orally isolated. This matter, however, is grner Sayers upon the board of thirteen to locate the site of that institute perintends the business. The veterinary tion.

gest journalist in New York city. Her first bit of newspaper work was an in son who does the milking trust furnish terview, singularly interesting and well a physician's cortificate to the effect that Her mother was Ida Greeley, Horace Greeley's elder daughter, who married ins Smith of Kentucky.

swenty-nine and hopes to be a greatgrandmother at forty-tive. She was married in Ohio eighteen years ago. this child is now a mother.

HORSE TALK. It is said that the Village farm ones.

came very close to letting Bob Bever have Lord Derby for \$1,500.

Belini, 2:1314, by Artillery, has held the trotting race record at Belmont! track, Philadelpala, since 1893. Hiram P. Milis of Mount Morris, N.

Y., aged ninety-five years, recently bought a pair of high steppers for \$400 and drives them every fine day. A suggestion comes from New Engfand that the fines imposed on trainers

go into a fund, as it does on the running turf, to aid the injured and sick matter will go. During the year of 1900 a total of shake rapidly until bear. 243,166 mares were covered by stall A writer who seems to row states to keep them in good concation. It is a

\$215 per service. T. W. Lawson negotiated for the three-year-old golding Peter Stirling of from niticles that have been treated the some Therefore teep the article to the left of their captury clothed two days before the youngsfer were with it by me t thoroughly over their a worm solution of was our solution of the four transfer re-

the deal fell through. Crescens, 2:0214, has received a numson, but the latest is the most unique, gently with a soft brush moistened in first dampened the statch with cold we as a cold to ay on idented of a to It consists of a complete and elegant bles, bonate of sola and water to which ter. Let this bell for the name, so the And a steel as or whom set of clothing, hood, blankets, etc., bar, been added a few drope of any constantly and of one a belle year, i. i. made from black woel.

TALES OF CITIES.

wood paved area.

Staten Island.

the purchase of the plant of the City which will otherwise fall on the sheper. Water company.

terest. Now her 3½ per cent bonds are timely expedient. Remember that for above par in the local market very old or very young people northinal above par in the local market. Chicago has named a new park Me- dancerous. For the came reason the hed Kinley park. It has an area of ferry must not be placed between a badly to acres, and along its southern edge an ting window and the flue or the doorway. artificial hill has been built up, the only elevation for nearly a mile around.

PERT PERSONALS.

swimming pool.

Ann O'Delia Diss Debar seems to achieve notoriety just about once in each generation.-Albany Journal.

and the girls have lost heart again .--Detroit Tribune. later verses do not show the Omar and killed with sticks. Khayyamesque quality of his carlier efforts.

Mr. Terry McGovern, in preferring to be a "good papa" to his children rather than a "good fellow" in barrooms, sets a commendable example to many men who are not pugilists .- New York World.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Acetylene black, produced from the carbon acetylene, is coming into use in the manufacture of iudis ink. The sun's light is equal to 5,562 was

candles at one foot from the eye. It would take 800,000 full moons to equal; cloudless sunshine. The waves left in sand by tidal currenta have been tound to measure

three and one-half to lifty-four feet from sidge to ridge, the common length being twelve to twenty-four feet

MILK IN LEIPS: C.

Protect Its Purity. Touching on the treason of Benedict "I was talking to a man from Leipsic Arnold there is a Little known story recently about the system of milk inspecwhich had for the scene of its action the tion in that city," said a well known New Orienus specialist, rand I nin convinced. that they have the best system is the world, and in my independ American titles readified well to copy it. They unquestionably succeed in getting pure mirk, and there does not seem to be unich chance for spreading disease in this way. "In Leipsic they are very careful. Sta-

bles must be kept clean. The person

who keeps cows must be experienced in the business. They are particularly cares ful about the cows that give milk used; in feeding children. In order that the sought and secured a change of command Miss M. Ruth Martin, the "Tennes- mistake be made the rules governing the in, order to have more frequent head in cows must be healthy and must show no geons found him a hard patient. tion takes place before the cow is placed; in the stable. If a cow should happen to Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, who has get sick, the fact must be immediately renospital for same months. Then convadiscretionary with the surgeon who sucsurgeon has such complete ameryision of these matters that he can even pass Nixola Greeley-Smith, granddaughter on the food given to the cows and can exof Horace Greeley, is possibly the youn- jest any part or all of it if he pleases. "But there is another point. The per-

handled, with Mrs. C. H. Parkhurst, he or she is free from infectious or harseems disease, and tuberculosis is especface of streamet. This satisfied the mecially mentioned in the rule. The milk is strained and centrifugally purified and after her father's death, Colonel Nicho | must be thoroughly coded before it is served to the envioners. If the milk in Mrs. James P. Carleton of Iowa Falls | cold in bottles, general stoppers are as al. In, is a grandmother at the age of All these requirements have mere partie glar reference to Vie milk tartished bables. There is one thing probably more important than any other in this connection, and that is in the matter of Less than two years later, when only food. Cows which give the misk used in thirteen years of age, she became ? mourishing bebie are given only dry food. mother. A year ago her daughter, at such as liny and meel, and they are never the age of lifteen, was married, and allowed to grase on pastures. They must he kept in the stables, and in this way the monthlest and purest milk possibly is perced to the lutants of the country." -New Orleans (Cores-Domicra) omine. I trust that I did not foll doty. I

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A paste made of soda, pum're stone and chalk cleaus marble. Charcoal is recommended for cleaning Arnold." the inside of bottles in which rollk has

goured. To take ink spots out of malionary anply spirits of falt with a tieve of rag until the ink disappears. A white creat for greasing bil, patent ferther, etc., is punde of hard severty fire bears starched, they will be to chain quet-

parts, glycein twenty five parts and a month longer mirbane oil ad libiture. drivers, which is about as far as the p tate into most cabe, but them rate case. His searcher blue bluing water and the decarter with one warm, water and item with records

Hons which had received the patent or that new slope may be worn as comfortal groud plan to put to a control the copper affect the French government. The average are stuffed to the Laps of the foot with the volve had a real week are stuffed to the Laps of the foot with the volve had a real week government.

Solve or service

the Futurity. The price was set at and then harging there in treat of the there is a high, safe, dry heat.

To clean dull gold jewelry without residence for tells finen is made by part.

Stock for tells finen is made by part. \$15,000, but for some unknown reasons, fair up to there pare the United at the there is a high, save, dry heat. moving lewels, etc., and without injuring time one tablesmoot of dry stately and the contract of whom many ber of presents from admirers this seat either the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operator being when after having the first the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operator being when after having the first the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operators of being when after having the first the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operators of being when after having the first the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operators of being when a first the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operators of being when a first the dail gibling or the zem rule it two operators of being when a first twe

menia. Then rive thoroughly and dry or outler. Fine, heavy dated heavy la jone warm sawdust.

The Separate Bedstead.

Boston, after having tried many! Now that we know that consumption is? kinds of paving, is now increasing her a disease communicable from one to another by contact and brenthing the air already breathed by the consumptive time New York city recovered last year hytere of separate bels eight to receive hytere of separate bels eight to receive public recognition. In all bedrooms the public recognition. \$202.62 from the conscience fund and heads of the beds should be an in-ide \$8 from the sale of grass sown on wall. If this cannot be arranged, then the wall and the celling for a space cor-Los Angeles citizens, by a vote of responding to the lodstead should be carabout five to one, have decided to issue | ered with a thick serge, bosely attached bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 for to the wall, to prevent the formation of

The worst of colds are eaught in this Thirty years ago the city of Atlanta; simple way in the small hours of the morn paid 8 per cent for money, which was ing, and many a fatal scalle or infantile not easily had at that high rate of in brenchitis might be prevented by this i variations of temperature are extremely

An Odd Way to Eisb.

In one corner of the park a wading ; The natives of Tutnila, one of the i pool has been made and near it a large lands of Oceania, have a peculiar moth od of catching fish. At a given signal all the inhabitants of the village assemble on the seashere to the number of ala ht 200 persons, each one carrying a branch of the cocoa pales. With these in their hands they plause into the water and swim a certain distance from the slove, when they turn, forming a compact semi-Sir Thomas declares that he won't circle, each one holding his palm per get married until he has lifted the cup, pendicular in the water, thus making a Bort of sieve. The leader of the party then gives a signal, and the fishers all appreach the seashore gradually to per-Kipling, it is said, has become a total feet order, driving before them a remiabstainer. Perhaps this is why his tude of fisher that are cast on the same?

A Prize Watch Dog. Gentleman - But I am afraid

wonldn't make a good wateisleg. Man (with both terrior) Not a good watchdog! Why, low bless your 'cutt. It was only last week that this very and mut held a bingles down by the throng and heat his brains out with his tril" Bellars and Schar.

who was just talking to von? Browns-Yes. There's a fellow who

Towne-Wasn't that Chelly Suphris

has more money than heaver. Toune - Really? Browner Ve . I met lovned hom & gnarte. -Philadelphia Press

Vain Pursuit "Your husband, I believe, pairces held ature for a flying?" "No. He merely musuus literature

We busy noticed that when sufficient He's nover got close enough to it as parments are cut alating around that the hoy to let enghody book what he is presuing to so "-Chiefy Devals.

JAPANESE LABOR. & Little Known Story About One Movement For Its Protection Bezun Who Kore Benedict Acnold's Same.

by the Leisure Classes.

Japan has no laws for the protection of labor or restricting the employment four years of the war of secession, says of women and children, states Consul the Chengo Times-Herald. In response General Bellows at Yokohama in a to the last call of Abraham Lin old for yourt to the state department dealing treit reguliting office and enlisted. He was labor on dities on that corpire. went to the front and in the course of six. Considerable agitation, he says, has months was made a commissioned officer, rigen of late looking to the better pro-He was of a retiring disposition, always, tection of labor; but, strangely enough, ourteous to his fellow officers and just to it has come principally from the edubis men, but he sought no close friendslaips. He was known throughout the cated and professional or history classcommand as a man whose devetion to, estrather than from the laborers themdray amounted to a passion. He enter selves. It is the opinion of Mr. Bellows that the industrial and economic consee Lark," has been given charge of dairy business require the sows to be the heavy lighting. He was wounded ditions of Japan would hardly warrant three or four times and was so reatlessly the close restrictive measures such as anxious to get back to duty that the such are enforced in England and the Unit-44 States, but he states as his belief This soldier rose to the rank of major. At the battle of Lookour Mountain bee that a know bill will be introduced at

was desperately wounded. He was in the; the next session of the diet. Mr. Bellows incloses a number of les ence came and with convolescence the chorsonper articles written by hative restive desire to get to the front again. Japanese, which disclose a distinct dicorrect to of views on the subject of laher to seld them deprecates the agimum of salelistic subjects and as-Then the major wrote a letter to his, serts that the gulf between the rich and the poor of Japan is not compara-The parties of the world tell of the pulsor,. The colonel, who knew his man | Incompar in the western world. The content of the working classes this weller attributes to the lack of estentetr n in the lives of the rich Japanese people, who exaulty prefer to avoid gov do play of extravagance. Apother newspaper article states

that Jop meso children under ten years. and come of spreety five or six pears are larg by employed in factories, that men seet women are made to youk for "minrioesly excessive long hours" and that eighteen hours a day are often war both. It also calls attention to the * jet ibut a Japanese railway company paying dividends of 30 and 40 per cent pays in laborers \$5 and \$6 a mouth and zor's them from fourteen to sesn een hetava day The Asabi, a Japanese newspoper,

deplose the lack of skilled labor to Justy on the ground that it seriously did in order that I point is some fittee binders the introduction of toreign capital into the empire, which is so lanestly desired by Japanese annu-

Simon Burns, the president of the

Wholey Olyss Workers' as contion and the general unster workers of the next Parson of the Karghis of Lather has been elected a director the Maction Window Ghas com-

by and maconsideration of the H 4. Wooden goods when mushed mesons, well as were a ked to select a man. The odor of kerosene may be remove and water Said and negure the ado, of The other than the sident, and the

There is a good a risk scale by 🚮 work in the new Cassal to grad that off or a form soft of the the data to a direction contains fithe tids the cronjums of two skulls, prefera thou and a more than the factoric agreement b'y children's, are taken, and over the gio seek at the rs. I seed of lands concave side of each is stretched the skin again origin. If we have a series genof a smake. The two skulls are there exists the firm meath of take, they when mented at their vertices to either side of the capie to ether as wess in concrat wooden dick covered with a corton, v. active to it tree on the labor in that, the decrease of employed lathe fork man affect to the U pur cettle like horrors, the more repulsive the het. whole and the or the part their already ter, painted upon them in red and blue, much to best time and preased by a

them is rather curious. To the wooden There is a nark i recrease in the disk between the two balves a cord is tau obose or a verage they for work at tastened by which the dram can be Su the probe later of he a to July, 1909. pended and then sanddly rotated. Two short condexith knobs at their ends ham there is a state of the last percentage of their volve they with alternately on eather tumbles that my to 1879.

> Hannin Seeds Fore Laborers. ing on Homes talks enderence the

orby of the this Santary Richeock and salar ties became threport as actthe reversor of Hora. The report masses a bunder of Laportant recom-"I know," broke in the bright little girl, Tuet a trans. If it is no of it be no lis streets, cut of the left proposition. Mr. "You know who the oldest inhabitant, Cooper reports that there is argent To repeated the father in surprise, breed to labories to be entirely the ter-"H's the name who dies so often." un-1 miles the shows that busing the last "H's the man was most so were all mean year see which is swered the bright bitle girl. "You're all Job diese laberone is to Huwaii white "Hulh," checalated the smart little boy on'v toest 5 % such talevers entered sognitully, "I guess you don't know what the ferrifree. Approxitately the same you're talking about. It's the fellow that's prove their of contribe and departures that tenumbering about rold winters | hold, word hath respect to Chinese and and hot summers when the weather's other labor, nathrar the bringing in of below the montside necessary. Legislation has mg this end in view is recommended

A Preacher Delegate.

away from unmoral associates; when then A. Harris, vice president of the you drink, let it be pure water; when you Blimois Serte federation, to represent savar, let it by that you will patronize it at the convention of the American you home toper, pay your subcomptions; bedessition of Labor that meets at not and sour jobwork swar from becamber. He will be the first preacher that ever attended the federation as a delegate. Rer Mr. Harris was a journeymen Mose Foreign (ardently) -- Tell me, Miss.

weedworker in his younger days. For about seven years previous to being Mr. In, r. M. H. Mr. Foreace, in I, ordained to the infustry he worked at and pled And plugathread last obenia, his trade in Chicago and studied nights under Professor Graham Taylor of the Chicago commons. When a mixed union of workers was organized in Dwight, he became a member of Fed-" the fear keeps busy trying to get in fra! Labor union, No. 0,302, and carries the carlier the clare -Atobiana Gipte. . ' a succider card of that organization.

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He told the surgeon that he was fully allo to report for duty. The surgeon told nia that he was not and that be must size on the set, report for some true ioncolonel in the held and asked him if the

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Pennsylvanes avenue. Then there come

the final numbering out of the troops

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of a fighting line regiment received a be-

ter bearing a Toronto postroit. It was

from the paper. It send in parts "I saw

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wish you pose to know that I did what it

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Duing water to violen the civilian.

Add a low drops of ammonda to the

If emplains are allowed to dry become

Chatherine good washing occasion di

laten does not require starch;

Tibeten Skell Bruns.

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most. These draies are often ornamented.

by having the heads of devils and sucl-

down in stem a way that as the dram to

tree and thus produce a regular "turn,"

A Motter of Identity.

inhabitant," he remarked, looking up

A Newspaper Motto.

motto is "Lie, steal, drink and swear,"

and it is thus explained by the editor:

"When you lie, let it be down to pleas-

An Upportunity For Bim.

There is a fewspaper in Kausas whose

without displaying much interest.

Well, who is it. Ethel?"

Jead." Chicago Post.

iro bi shaaba-dadare.

"Here's another story about 'the oldest.

tum." -Good Word...

from his paper.

He dockingd. He fought in every

MAKING ATONEMENT.

olaying of the doctor's arders was comwrote back that it was as much a part of o reldica's duty to obey the surgeon as it was to oney a connegating officer who cadered a elergy on a breastworks in the

voy real observant for the deed of one of my family. Su, I am a Camadian by downly and by name is John Benchet Inhor and Capital.

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colors. The method employed in playing a perhor of period at.

Money I. Common terral and a creta-

"Who is he?" she asked, although "So do 4," asserted the smart little boy,

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and dreamst when you steal, let it be liwight, ill, has elected the Rev Shel-

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Consider 'our for the Loan and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, conser of Richards are me and South street, or by mail, or let with Oliver W. Hamb becomes to S. S. Fletcler W. Market street, will receive promot attention

M. J. GRIFFIN held in the vestry on Friday evening lon.

THE HERALD.

CITY BRIEFS.

Bad traveling.

And every little bit of snow is gone. The rubber stores have a rush of

TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1901.

The dealers in turkeys are hoping for "toul" weather this week. Who repairs your shoes? John

Mott, 31 Congress street. This is the week when the turkey

gets it -- in the neck.

Henry E. Evans is building a new notel at York Cliffs Diphtheria relieved in twenty min-

utes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas

Eclectric Oil. At any drug store. The Wentworth house at Kenne bunk beach is to let for the coming

Five handsome summer cottages are building at Kennebunkport this winter.

There are a lot of people who would filte to see The Burgomaster come hack to Music hall

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Effectic Oil, A cut? Use Dr. Thom-'as' Eelectric Oil. At your druggists.

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Forthly the system against disease

by purifying and enriching the blood - in other words, take Hood's Sarsa-Just received 500 bushels extra fine virriont potators we are selling at

"I suffered for months from sore throat Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours," M. S. Gist Hawes-

reasonable prices, at the Public Mar-

Don't tell the boys of Portsmouth that here is skating back as far only a Concord. It some of the hoys get

The art recoming in at York and Hampton in a remarkable way one the electrics are well patronized by on sengers who make the trips to sec the the waves and the spray

The exercises at the Middle Street Bablist church on Sunday (vening very conteresting and there was such a comparatively small number present that many of those who were present with the exercises talget be cencated in the near lutine.

Tea there and demons grawing tway at one's vitals couldn't be much ring worse than the fortures of itching pilet. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Out.

Amon, the evelange mad of the Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu Hawati Territory of dates of Nov 15 and U. The papers are extremely in steresties, the news service and illuscrations and elvertising being highly

Errest G. Cole has received creden data from Washington appointing him postmaster of Hampton, Mr. Cole has bern acting postmaster for several weeks, sines the death, in September, of his vister indaw. Mrs. Carrie L the who in turn succeeded her hus and Myron W. Cole upon his death 3. James v. 1990

The Eveter Hampton and Ames. "net Street rallway has received the approval of the Massachusetts railford commissioners and the Ames bury relectmen allowing them to rur ever the tracks of the Citizens' and Havedull and Amesbury lines, Although the extension to the road is completed beyond Newton, it is not thought that any cars will be run be-

You Needn't.

You needn't keep on feeling distressed after eating, nor belching, nor experiencing nausea between

In other words, you needn't keep on being dyspeptic, and you certainly shouldn't.

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TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quimne Table ... All drugge to refund the money it it has to cure, it. W. Grove's against are is on each box 152.

METHODIST CHURCH.

This Buesday evening Rev. William Thompson of Newport will preach at ! the Methodist vestiv on State street. This service will be comfucted in the lingham registry of deeds a lease by form of a revival service. There will the Associates had company of Ports-We no extra service on Thursday evens mouth to the Portsmouth Country Fig. on account of Thanksgiving day, toule of 183 acres in Portsmouth and but the regular class meeting will be Newington with the buildings there,

rear of the new century.

Full moon on Monday evening and ne one would have known it. The new moon seems to be shy bout showing itself to the people. The city is very healthy at the pres-

ent time and the doctors are not as

This wil be a busy week in the mat-

"ure the cough and save the life." Di. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

rimonial line, in Portsmouth and vi-

The days have decreased five hours and torty-nine minutes, making the days length nine hours and twentyeight minutes. A party of prominent music-loving prople from Kittery will attend the

appearance of Miss Leonora Jackson at Music hall on Thanksgiving night. The new clock or the South ward nom is plainly visible in Kiftery and the strange light at the South end has attracted attention on the other

side of the river. Builds up the system; puts pure. rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy. Bur-

lock Blood Bitters. At any drug store. Postmaster Norton of Kennebunkport. Maine, who is building a hotel of clout fifty rooms at that resort, has already made many chargements for gest summer. The new house sits a little way back from the ocean, on

high land, near the cottage colony.

Those who were acquainted with the Hon, James T. Davidson of York were sadly surprised to learn of his sudden death. Owing to a misunder-South Berwick Me

The agitation that is sweeping the cenalty for the construction of warships at the navy yards ought to rewit in some favorable action. The lemands are coming from the working people as well as from those who cractors and pravate concerns.

Over two tons of Rhode Island turays were received at the Globe Groery Co. on Monday evening. The first one only lot ever sold in this section. The Rhode Island turkeys are the inest in the world, being fed on white ern and buckwheat, sweet apples and such huckleberries and chestnuts. is they pick up for themselves, with he addition of the toothsome, though occasional, grasshopper

nteresting trip for the passengers urd had it been generally known that r sea trip could have been taken in the electrics, the road would not have had cars enough to accommodate the reonly who would have gone down to

Miss Jessie Saunders McDaniel, elocutionist of this city, assisted at a song recital which was given by Miss Buzanne M. Snow and Mr. Willis disher on Monday evening at York fillage, Mr. Arthur M. Doolittle of this ity officiated as planist Miss Mc-Daniel is a most talented elocutionist ind a graduate from the Emerson Colege of Oratory. She gave much pleasne with her recitations which were araritly encored.

HE APPRECIATES IT.

Editor or the Herald; -I, for one. it least, appreciate the efforts of your paper in the past and just now, favorng the construction of the United States warships by the government in he navy yards, where the work properly belongs and where it must soon be sent, in justice to the demands of the oconic all over the country. Such action by congress will be a move in the right direction. The best place also for the building of a battleship. is at the Portsmouth navy yard. Keep up the good work. E. C. H. Portsmouth, Nov. 25, 1901.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Reading for Kittery, with coal: Mil- (day, Ired A. Pope, Elizabethport for Ken-Orland for navy yard, with brick; . Hulla Baker, do.: Annie Gus, Port Reading for Calais, with coal.

LEASE RECORDED.

There has been received at the Rock-

Only thirty-five days left of the first | PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIETY NOTES. One of the new cutters will soon be By His Excellency, Chester B. Jordan,

Mr. C. Ford Carmen of Kittery passed Saturday and Sunday in Bos

Mark H. Wentworth, Esq., is seriously ill at his home on Pleasant

Miss Helen M. Wendell has been passing a few days in Belmont and

The condition of Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., continues to slowly improve and his ultimate recovery is expected. Samuel Furbish, night watchman

for the Boston & Maine railroad, is seriously ill at his home on Fleet Mrs. Margaret Chase, who has been

the guest of her brother, Mr. James Kehoe, has returned to her home in Signey H. Winn has arrived home

from a week passed in hunting in the Maine woods. He reports an excel-Mrs. E. P. Lawrence and Mrs. J. E.

Hoxic will go to Jacksonville. Fla., soon and will pass the winter there and at St. Augustine. Mrs. Andrew Meade of Auburn is the Thanksgiving guest of her daugh-

home on Maplewood avenue. Miss Lucy Rand has closed her house on New Castle avenue, and will pass the winter with her sister. Mrs. | Edgar Leighton of Somersworth.

ter, Mrs. Charles Lovejov, at her

Miss Minnie Eldredge, one of Kittery's leading young ladies and one moreover possessed of acknowledged histrionic talent, is planning to give standing, the papers of the city were lan exhibition of amateur dramatics in error in stating that death took in the near future. The company place in York. The sac occurrence [under Miss Eldredge's able managewas at the former home of his wife in ment will doubtless score a marked and deserved success.

GOOD FOR SEABROOK.

Scabrook is about to inaugurate a rigid enforcement of the law relating to parents or guardians who neglect see nothing but delay and expense is refuse to see that children between and annoyance in the work of con- the ages of 5 and 16 attend school for the prescribed term. Constable James B. Eafor has found mild methods indequate to prevent truancy, especially in South Scabrook, where on a re eent visit to one school it was found that 32 children enrolled are habitually absent. Each parent or guardlan after official notice is liable to a fine

RIGH HAND MAN.

W. Scott Smith, who occupies the The cars that came up from York secretary to the secretary of the in-Beach on Monday forenoon looked as secretary" to the secreary or the inhough they had been shipwrecked, Lerior, is regarded by all who know jected to any great pressure. The trial fac vestibules had been wasned by him as being Mr. Hitchcock's right he seas and the aisles were scattered arm. Mr. Smith is an elderly gentleif hald today were two copies of the pieces of sea weed. It was novel and tache. He is always in a pleasant humor, and while willing to give out to the public any legitimate news items, refuses point blank to betray the conhacnee reposed in him by his chief, when asked regarding matters before

the densitment. Mr. Smith was formerly a news paper man, and for a number of years shortly after the Civil war was Washington correspondent for a number of leading newspapers. Subsequently be edited a paper in New Hampshire, and is well known in all parts of the "Cramte State." Mr Smith is a law graduate and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having served throughout the Civil war. He is a conscientious official, and believes in giving strict attention to duty, it being an unusual thing to find him idle. Washington Times, Nov. 23.

BATH IRON WORKS SHIPS.

All to Fit Out Here.

The U.S. monitor Nevada, the U.S. craiser Cleveland and the battleship Georgia all building at Bath will be fitted out here. The contract calls for the delivery of all three vessels at the Portsmouth navy yard.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE.

The annual Thanksgiving day service will be held at the Court street church next Thursday morning at Arrived Nov. 26 .- Schooners Hattle ; 19:39 o'clock. Rev. F. H. Gardner. C. (British), Port Reading for Dor- pastor of the Court street church, will chester, with coal; Lygonia, Port preach a sermon appropriate to the

nebunk, with coal: Fannie F. Hall. MANY WILL STARVE THIS WIN-TER.

> Washington, Nov. 25,-John Goodnow, consul general at Shanghai, reported to the state department that there are one-half million people in the Yang ise valley who will starve this winter unless help comes from the outside.

The literald has early news

AT THE NAVY YARD.

out into the water. Another schooner with brick has arrived at the yard.

Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N. returns in a few days to duty.

Two brick masons have been required in the department of yards and

Lieut, McNamee, U. S. N., is provng a valuable assistant to the chief engineer of the yard.

Monday, coming within four inches of everflowing the wharves. It will be only a matter of a short

time when the different wires about the yard will be underground. Thomas Morrill and Marshall Stimson of the steam engineering are en-

joying a vacation of fifteen days. Lieut, Craven, U. S. N., has a duty which taxes the powers of one's good nature, in presiding over the labor

N., has been ordered to New Orsmine the new dig dock.

pacity at the light station for two triotically kept. Horace Williams of Kittery in apbrass toundry, who had one of his

his regular duty as electrician about

metal, has resumed his work. . . The steam railroad contractors are putting in the side tracks and filling in between the rails in some blaces with crushed stone. Almost all the steel has been laid, including the frogs for the sidings.

The new chimney for the electric light building is nearly completed and the tancy bricks are being put on at the top. The work on the structure was done in a quick time and it is one of the best jobs of the kind ever let praise, prayer and Thanksgiving done at this vard.

GOOD FOR HARBOR DEFENCE.

But Admiral O'Neil Says Fulton's Test Does Not Show That Submarine Boats Will Displace Battleships.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26,-The opinion among experts here regarding the recent tests of the submarine boat Fulton, in remaining under water 15 conceentive hours, is that the test adds nothing that the experts have not known regarding the practicability of such a test.

above her shows that she was not subdid not show she could move on the bottom or cruise under water, al-

"Nothing has occurred in the past year to show conclusively the claims made by the inventors that the submarine boat will displace the battle ship as a weapon of wor. The functions of this type are for harbor defence,, and in that line I believe they would prove most useful adjuncts to the navy. With a fearless and capable set of officers and crew there is no reason why asubmarine boat might not steal out of a harbor and attach a torpedo to a battleship before detection. They are not intended, however, for deep sea work, and cannot possibly operate far from shore.

Affine the property wilder to the total Affine the second OBITUARY.

Mrs. Annie Loyde.

Annie Loyde, wife of Charles Loyde or Newington, died last evening as the result of injuries received some three weeks ago in a runaway accident in this city. Mrs. Loyde was in the carriage on State street when a rubaway hack struck the carriage throwing ber out. She was in the hospital for a week, but was thought to be recover- It is an extremely sad case and the ing and was taken home. She leaves a vidower and four children.

Mrs. Harriet L. Tarlton.

The town of Newcastle loses a most respected lady in the death of Mrs. Harriet L. Tarlton wife of Thadeus Tarlton, which occurred at the family residence on Monday. Mrs. Tariton is survived by a husband and many friends who deeply mourn their loss.

IMPORTANT TRANSACTION.

Samuel E. Barrett of Chicago has sold to Edward G. Niles of Boston for \$19,5000,14 acres and the buildings thereon at Newcastle.

The land is one of the most picturesque tracts on the New Hampshire coast, fronting on the ocean-and Little Harbor, and being near the government reservation and the summer home of Prof. George A. Bartlett of the should be and Java Collegat No. 1b., you can obtain one-half dozen silver knives and one-half dozen silver forks absolutely free. Numerous other articles given away. A grand change to get Christmas presents without cost. Write for circular. Harbor, and being near the govern-

Get your money's worth when you Colonial Tea Co., 186 Milk St., Boston, Mass. smoke. Dowd's Honest Ten Cent Cigar has more value in it than any ten , cent cigar manufactured. Remember , this when you buy.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Proclamation for a day of Public Underwood Typewrite! Thanksgiving and Praise:

Ever since the golden autumn of 1521 dawned upon our forefathers at Plymouth for various reasons and at sundry times. Thanksgiving days have been observed. Fast and Thanksgiving days from time to time were appointed as waves of sorrow or streams of joy broke over our ancestors. The The tide was very high at the yard annual harvest festival, so beautifully inaugurated and long kept, first by the colonies and afterwards by the state, was most appropriately nation-

alized by the immortail Lincoln in

November, 1863.

This day more than any other takes strong hold upon our hearts, our affections, our souls. Around it cluster tenderest memories of father, mother brother, sister and friend, as all were once together about the home fireside | Writing Visitle and set up their household Penates. In our visions, dreams and recollec-Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. | tions these home-ties, home scenes, some of them too sacred to tell to the Examine the leans as a member of a board to ex world, come througing in upon us, to make both us and the day better. A Correlius Quinn has returned to day dedicated to so much that is dear, se enshrined in heart and home. the yard, after acting in the same call should be worthily, tenderly and pa-

The God of grace and of plenty has dealt most kindly with all our people prentice in the steam engineering in state, and nation, the past year. The harvests have been abundant. Pestihands burned last week while pouring | lence and famine have been unknown. Evidences of unusual thrift, enterprise, prosperity, and of loyalty to the flag are manifest in every section of our great country. Because of these and other innum-

erable blessings, abounding from ocean to ocean, I do, with the consent of the council, appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November, current, as a day of Thanksgling prayer, and holy home convocation. In the church, by our hearthstones, and wherever lot and duty on that day may place us. go up from honest hearts and sincere souls to Him who holdeth the destinics of all peoples and the wealth of all worlds in His hands, for giving our fathers victory in their bloody struggle to found this government; for being with their sons in the terrific conflict to maintain and perpetuate it; for to see you at any time. staying up the hands of our rulers amid great perplexitles; for the enduring riches unceasingly flowing from church and school; for putting it into the minds of the more fortunate to so spend their means as best to succor, aid and make better the physical, social, mental and moral condi-Rear Admiral O'Neil, naval chief of tions of the less favored ones of earth; ordnance said Monday: "The fact that for life, health, prosperity, and the the boat had but six feet of water rirtues of nonesty, sobriety and sim-

And when we are about to assemble **Old** around the well-supplied family table and a hush comes over us, as we liswith small pieces of drift wood and man with blue eyes and gray mus- though we know she can run with her ten for footfalls of those who long since passed on to the Thanksgiving eternal, may we have the sublime sat isfaction that most surely comes from duty and benevolence to the stranger, the sick, and the unfortunate

> Given at the council chamber in Concord, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nice hundred and one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

> > CHESTER B. JORDAN, Governor

By His Excellency, the governor with advice of the council. EDWARD N. PEARSON. Secretary of State.

NEWFIELDS.

The 4-months old child of Elmer F Glines, the unfortunate man who committed suicide Saturday morning by hanging in the car house at Rockingham Junction, died at one o'clock Sunday morning. Both Glines and his child will be taken to his old home at Montpelier, Vt., today for interment. citizens are in deep sympathy with

Mrs. Glines. The South Newmarket grange is making great preparations for a bazaar, which will take place at the town hall this evening. Fancy work and confectionary will be on sale and a guess cake will be disposed of.

Miss Alice M Connor of Plymouth Normal school is spending a ten days' vacation at her home in town. The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist

church is preparing for a drama, which will be presented about Christ-Mrs. C. S. Strout and son, Edwin,

of Biddeford, Me., are the guests of

SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY.

Mis. Stront's father, H. J. Paul.

News on every page of the Herald.

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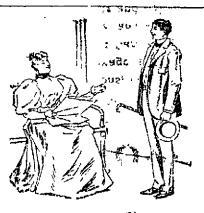
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